

## EGOS ALSO CLASH

BEIRUT (UPI) — A clash of egos, as much as ideologies on Arab nationalism, has led to two days of warfare in the brutal heat of the desert on the border between Egypt and Libya.

Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Libya's Moammar Khadafy, who both consider themselves heirs to the nationalistic legacy of the late Egyptian President Gamel Abdel Nasser, have been trading insults for four years.

The personal intransigence and mutual mistrust have tended to obscure a more basic divergence on the goals of Arab nationalism.

Sadat, who has been in the forefront of Arab leaders seeking a negotiated peace with Israel, has called the Libyan colonel a "madman."

Khadafy, a hardline Marxist who opposes peace with Israel and is reported to have funded terrorist groups from Morocco to Northern Ireland, has labelled the Egyptian leader a "traitor and a liar."

Under Nasser, Libya and Egypt were united in radical pan-Arab fervor and in late 1969 they and the Sudan merged into confederation that defined itself as a "tight revolutionary alliance whose goal is to thwart imperialism and Zionist intrigues."

Less than a year later, Nasser died and Khadafy and Sadat began to grow apart, particularly on the pace for implementing the proposed confederation.

In July, 1973, an impatient Khadafy organized a "People's March" of 40,000 Libyans on Cairo to pressure Sadat into immediate union. The marchers were turned back by Egyptian troops about 200 miles from Cairo.

A loose agreement-in-principle was signed a month later, but the October Arab-Israeli war soon turned tension between the two leaders into an outright break and made the accord meaningless.

Khadafy assailed Egypt's postwar settlement with Israel, dismissed its war effort as "theatrics" and said Sadat should have rallied Arab strength for an uncompromising, ceaseless stand against Israel.

It was downhill from there. Sadat's growing coolness toward Moscow accelerated rapidly after the 1973 Mideast war as his relations with Washington warmed. Egypt launched a rhetorical war against Soviet influence in the Middle East and began denouncing Libya as a hotbed of Soviet infiltration.

Khadafy, for his part, openly gloated as Sadat wrestled with the failing Egyptian economy and tried to rally Arab support against any negotiated settlement with Israel.

# Egypt, Libya Talking Truce

Times News Service

Egypt and Libya agreed on a tentative ceasefire today but its timing still has to be settled by leaders of the countries, a Palestinian official source reported.

The source said the agreement was reached at a meeting between Egyptian and Libyan delegations negotiating in Cairo for an end to the fighting between the two neighbors.

Palestinian command leader Yasser Arafat, acting as a mediator between Cairo and Tripoli, also attended the meeting.

Meanwhile, Egyptian planes were attacking vital civilian targets in the coastal towns of Tobruk, al-Bardi, Jaghboub and Musa'ad and the desert oasis of al Kufra far to the south, a Libyan government spokesman said.

The spokesman said unless this aggression stopped, Libyan forces would retaliate strongly "in the depth of Egypt."

The statement followed earlier Libyan announcements by the Arab Revolutionary News Agency (ARNA) that Egyptian air attacks on Tobruk and al Kufra had been beaten back and five Egyptian planes downed.

Egypt rejected the Libyan announcements of attacks on Tobruk and al Kufra as "news based on illusory and imaginary raids."

ARNA said there was no explanation for today's renewed fighting.

It said that, when the Egyptian planes tried to attack Tobruk, "our advance air defenses intervened and shot down two planes inside Libyan territory, while other planes fled without discharging their loads."

Arafat had talks about the crisis with President Anwar Sadat in Cairo last night. He flew to the Egyptian capital conferring with Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy in Tripoli.

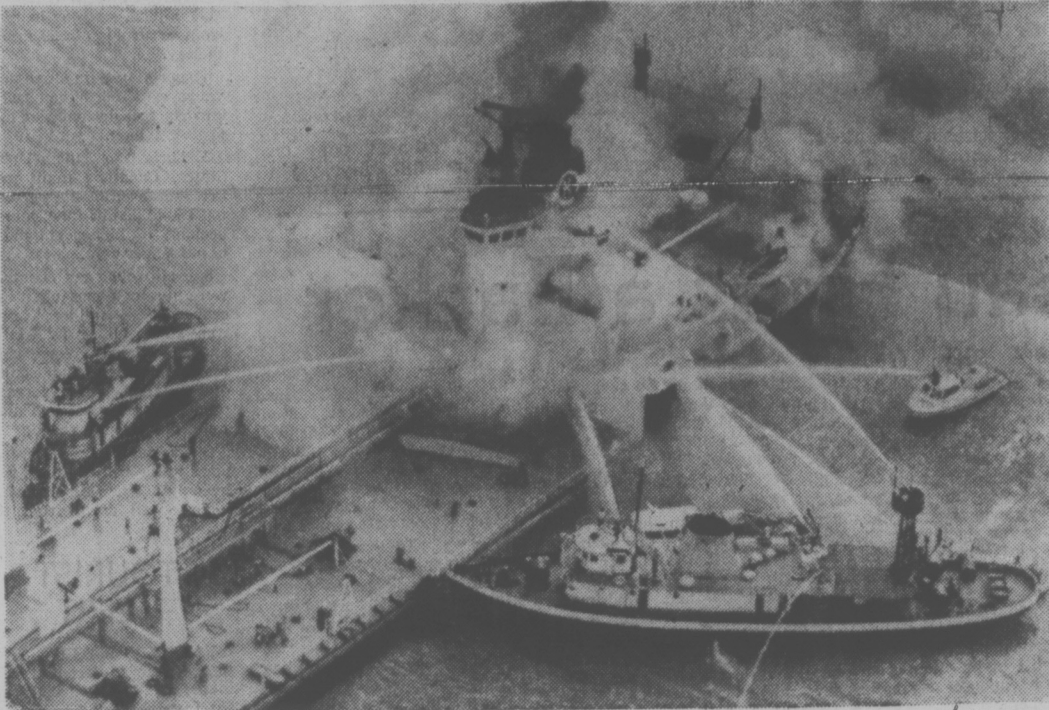
President Sadat, describing Col. Khadafy as a "queer man" and a "mental case" during a televised speech to the nation Friday, said his armed forces had taught the Libyan leader "a lesson he will never forget."

Sadat said there were no longer any Egyptian forces in Libyan territory.

"But this does not mean that he (Khadafy) can resume games. By God, if he resumes, we resume. Let it be clear," Sadat said.

Sadat, in a clear reference to the Soviet Union, accused Libya of being "an agent of a foreign power which you all know."

"I want the Libyan people to take issue with this lunatic," he said.



BLAZING TANKER is surrounded by fireboats on the Mississippi River near New Orleans in a successful battle to save cargo of 13 million gallons of crude oil. Thirty-four crewmen of the 679-foot Dauntless Colocotronis abandoned ship and made it safely to shore.

## Flying Student Probe

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa's Consumer Protection Division has launched an investigation into advertised claims that a college here can teach people to fly.

The study was initiated after a summer student at the university filed a false advertising complaint about claims by the Maharishi International University (MIU).

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi is the leader of the transcendental movement and his followers operate the university.

The student, political science professor Dr. Stephen Rozman, 36, from Tougaloo College in Jackson, Miss., said he paid \$2,970 in advance for the program that he believed was to include six weeks of preparatory courses and four weeks in the new levitation program.

Rozman said he learned of the program through a newspaper advertisement. "The ability to levitate by mere intention will be the measure of the student's success in this 10-week course,"

He said after the six weeks of preparatory work and the day before the levitation program was to begin, students were told it would take eight weeks instead of four and that levitation would be taught only during the last half of the period.

The additional four weeks increased the cost by \$1,500, Rozman said.

Rozman said he was dropped from the program after he questioned the extension and whether the advertisement would cause legal problems. "They became very hostile and said, 'Maharishi himself gave the wording for the ad and the Maharishi doesn't make mistakes.'"

There is no analogy in law between taking fingerprint evidence from a juvenile and taking a written or oral statement from him.

Fingerprints may be taken from a juvenile without his consent if he is in lawful custody for having committed a delinquency or being suspected on reasonable grounds of having done so.

A juvenile may also voluntarily give his fingerprints to police and they are admissible in evidence.

Even if the fingerprint evidence in this case was illegally obtained, it is still admissible since it is "relevant and cogent."

These findings were reported by Princeton University's

## TV LOCKS EYED FOR VIOLENCE

WASHINGTON (WP) — In another round of the great wrestling match between Congress and the forces of television violence, legislators have come up with a new weapon.

The latest draft of a House communications subcommittee report on TV violence suggests that all new TV sets be outfitted with "locking devices" so that parents can prevent their children from changing the channel to a violent show.

All they'd have to do is lock the set onto one station — presumably one with no violent shows scheduled, if such a station could be found — and the kids would be safe from cops, robbers, crime and punishment.

The report doesn't actually advocate that the locks be installed at once — just that the FCC look into this and other possible ways of regulating TV violence at the producing end and the receiving end. But the lock is the solution that committee chairman Lionel Van Deerlin (Dem.-Calif.) likes best.

## Plane Plunge Injures Passengers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An airliner plunged into a sudden dive to avoid a small plane Friday, slamming passengers and stewardesses against the cabin roof, injuring 26, three seriously.

The Pacific Southwest Airlines turboprop Lockheed, carrying 97 passengers and a crew of six, was approaching Los Angeles International Airport on a flight from Lake Tahoe when the pilot threw the aircraft into a steep dive 6,000 feet above Glendale because of "a near miss with a Cessna type aircraft."

The small plane flew away and was not identified.

## Dairies Should Decide Milk Packaging—Hewitt

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dairies, not consumers, should decide how milk should be packaged for market, Agriculture Minister Jim Hewitt said Friday.

He was commenting on a stand taken by two B.C. Interior dairies against plastic pouch containers.

"You don't tell the guy what sort of design goes on the cans he sells, or the pouches, or what cut for clothes. That's part of the fashion," he said. "We, the consumers, have the right not to buy the product if we don't like it."

Following a dairy industry lobby, however, cabinet passed an order-in-council last Aug. 5 which states that four-litre milk must be sold "in pouch container" only, making the four-litre carton illegal in B.C.

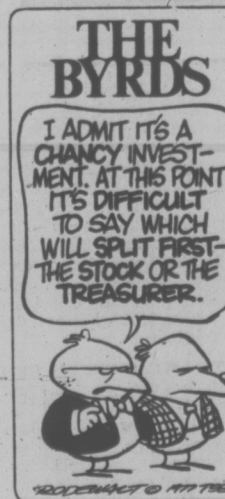
The B.C. dairy council maintains that bagged milk is more economical than a four-litre carton. Four litres is 24 ounces more than three quarts.

Asked about the order-in-council, Hewitt said he wasn't agriculture minister at the time.

He said the government would include stipulating four-litre cartons in addition to pouches, but only if the dairy council were to recommend cartons.

Canada's voluntary metric program cannot restrict the sale of three-quart cartons.

Adrian Schrauwen, owner-manager of Dutch Dairy Farms of Armstrong, said that when an area competitor switched to pouches, his carton sales quadrupled.



## Three Guards Charged

MONTREAL (CP) — Three private security guards appeared in court today and were charged in the shooting and wounding of eight strikers during a demonstration Friday at the Robin Hood Multifoods Ltd. flour mill. (See picture on Page 2.)

Roger Rousseau, Marc Levesque and Antonio Rolland pleaded not guilty before sessions court Judge Maurice Alard to charges of discharging a firearm with intent to maim or wound. The offence carries a maximum penalty of 14 years in prison.

The judge did not set bail immediately, but listened to arguments from defence counsel Clement Bluteau—who was retained by Robin Hood—and Crown prosecutor Rene Duval whether to free the men.

Police spokesmen said at least 20 guards employed by the Bureau des Detectives Industriels Inc. had been questioned after the shooting.

Meanwhile, Quebec Labor Minister Pierre-Marc Johnson said he had been promised by Justice Minister Marc-Andre Beaudet that the justice department would hold an in-depth investigation into the shootings.

All eight wounded strikers were taken to nearby hospitals and were listed in satisfactory condition.

Three of the wounded were workers at Ogilvie Mills Ltd., which had reached agreement last week in a dispute with its 28 employees.

Workers from Ogilvie and two other flour mills where union members had been on strike joined the Robin Hood demonstrators in a show of solidarity.

Witnesses said the guards began shooting into a crowd of demonstrators who had entered the grounds of the Robin Hood mill and were trying to turn a fire hose on the guards.

Union members, affiliated with the Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU), said some guards reached into parked cars, pulled out shotguns and opened fire into the crowd.

One shotgun pellet pierced a window across the street from the plant and struck a crib in which one-year-old Michel-Andre Latour had been lying until his mother moved him as the shooting began.

Later, CNTU vice-president Andre L'Heureux warned that workers might retaliate in kind if measures are not taken to prevent private security firms from arming their guards.

"If this sort of thing goes on happening, if employers can resort to private guards, to armed guards, certainly we the strikers, will have to do the same thing."

"I think no Canadian, no Quebecer, will accept what has happened here..."

## Post Office Court Bound

OTTAWA (CP) — A post office official said Friday that department lawyers hope to be ready Monday to ask Federal Court for an injunction to end a wildcat walkout of 1,100 inside postal workers protesting the hiring of 27 non-union workers.

The strike by mail sorters at Ottawa's main post office terminal started Thursday night as union and management failed to reach an agreement to end the dispute over the use of the casual workers.

The Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) said the post office violated their collective agreement Thursday by bringing in the casuals.

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## WEATHER Tonight: Clear Sunday: Sunny

## B.C. Backs Police

The provincial government has agreed to intercede with the federal government on behalf of three Greater Victoria police departments upset over an Anti-Inflation Board ruling.

Constable Harold McNeill, president of the Oak Bay Police Association, said today the provincial initiative came after a 40-minute meeting with Finance Minister Evan Wolfe Friday.

Also at the meeting were Constable Brian Bailey, president of the Victoria Police Association, and Al Keylock, whom McNeill described as a special adviser to the government on AIB matters.

McNeill said the meeting was called by Victoria Oak Bay and Esquimalt police associations who are angry and frustrated by an AIB ruling ordering the policemen's 1975-76 wages rolled back an average of \$1,000 a man.

"There's not been another police department in Canada that has been ruled on in such a manner," McNeill said.

He said the associations could appeal the ruling through the AIB administrator but were loath to do so because "nearly everyone who has taken the route has been rolled back even further... it's like going before a hanging judge."

McNeill said he could not disclose what Evans agreed to do, but was encouraged by the response.

"He said he'd try a few things and ask the AIB to relook the matter," McNeill said.

The results of those efforts should be known by the end of the month, he said.

## Ship Caught

MIAMI (UPI) — A Panamanian freighter seen plugging oil into the Florida Straits was chased down Friday afternoon by an armed 310-foot Coast Guard cutter after it had outrun a smaller boat.

## Juvenile Prints Ruled Admissible

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fingerprints taken from juveniles do not have to be given voluntarily to be admissible as evidence, a B.C. Supreme Court judge ruled Friday.

Mr. Justice John Bouck also ordered the retrial of a juvenile charged with breaking and entering but acquitted when a family court ruled out fingerprint evidence.

He was told the juvenile was charged with breaking into premises April 2, 1976, and stealing a quantity of jewelry, and that the Crown's main evidence was fingerprints taken from a window.

Before he was placed in custody, the youth gave police his fingerprints but family court judge Winifred Murphy refused to admit this evidence on grounds the juvenile did not consent in a voluntary way.

It was the Crown's central evidence and the case was dismissed.

Bouck held that the youth did give his fingerprints voluntarily.

He said that Murphy appeared to refuse the fingerprint evidence on grounds that such evidence did not meet the test of voluntariness that is applied in court to statements juveniles give to

## Growth of Sterilization 'Dramatic' in U.S.

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In more than a quarter of American couples of child-bearing age, either the husband or wife has been sterilized.

Slightly more couples are still choosing the pill rather than sterilization as a birth control method. But a growing number of sterilizations for medical reasons make sterilization for the first time the most common bar to conception among married people.

These findings were reported by Princeton University's

office of population research, whose head, Dr. Charles Westoff, said they were among the most "dramatic" and "extraordinary" recent changes in birth control practice.

In a report to the government's national center for health statistics, Westoff and research associate Elise Jones said that in 1975:

6.8 million couples chose sterilization for birth control, nearly as many as the 7.1 million where the wife used the birth control pill. Some 3 million husbands and 3.8 million wives were sterilized. Use of the pill, subject of much

adverse publicity in recent years, had dropped somewhat from earlier years.

Among couples who planned to have no more children at any time, 43 per cent chose sterilization (compared with 31.9 per cent in 1973 and 13.7 per cent in 1965). Twenty-four per cent used the pill, compared with 28.5 per cent in 1975, high point of pill use for this group.

Most of these estimates were based on interviews with a national sample of 3,403 white women. In some cases, blacks were included in the statistics.

"The number of contraceptive sterilizations among blacks and whites is about the same," Westoff said in an interview. "But in blacks most of the sterilizations are in women."

Westoff and Jones collected no statistics on sterilized unmarried persons. A spokesman for the Association for Voluntary Sterilization in New York said, "We're setting an increasing number of inquiries about sterilization from single persons, so we believe there are quite a few."

While pill use was down

slightly overall, its use among younger women who intend to have more children later was still increasing — from 51 per cent in 1970 to 59 per cent in 1975.

The greatest drop in pill use was among older women, those married 15 years or more. Use of the IUD, or intra-uterine device, was also down in almost all the women except those married 20 years or more.

Though some drug firm reports have hinted at more use of the diaphragm, the Princeton data showed a continuing decline in its use — from 5.7

per cent of all couples in 1970 to 3.9 per cent in 1975.

Use of condoms also continued to drop overall, though in couples married less than 10 years it had increased. It was being used by 7.5 per cent of all couples, compared with 6.4 per cent using the IUD, 2.6 using contraceptive foam and 2.2 the rhythm method.

Westoff and Jones said the number of couples choosing sterilization was growing partly because they wanted "relied" from continuous use of chemical or mechanical devices.



## Indian Fishing Protested

VANCOUVER (CP) — The United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union has demanded immediate federal government action to ensure Canadian fishermen get a fair share of Fraser River salmon.

In a telegram Friday to Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc, the union charged Canadian fishermen are being robbed of Fraser River salmon stocks because of the government's "supine position" in its acquiescence to United States Indian fisheries regulations, which it said usurp the authority of the International Pacific Salmon fisheries commission.

The commission governs the Fraser River salmon catch.

The union demanded that the government move to prevent a further "imbalance and inequities in favor of the U.S. in the catch of Fraser River sockeye, pinks and chinook salmon."



AFTER THE RIOT at Montreal's Robin Hood flour mill in which eight persons were shot in a clash between pickets and guards, some of the guards stand

around. Three of them were arraigned today on firearms charges which carry possible 14-year jail terms.

## No More Children — Jury

TORONTO (CP) — A coroner's jury recommended Friday that Deborah and Brooks Ellis give up the idea of having more children and that there be permanent birth-control measures for the couple on a voluntary basis.

The jury said that if the couple chooses to have more children, the infants should be apprehended immediately upon birth and taken into Crown wardship.

The jury's recommendations followed a six-week inquest into the death of one of the couple's children, one-month-old Vicki, who died of a severe infection last March.

Vicki was the couple's third child to die in unusual circumstances. Two remaining children have been made court wards.

The jurors, who presented an 80-recommendation finding, set a record for spending more time deliberating than any other inquest jury in the history of Ontario. They started deliberating on Monday.

Earlier Friday, Coroner Elie Cass told the jury to reconsider some of the recommendations because they contained a finding of law.

Under the provincial Coroner's Act, a jury may not state directly or imply blame when making its findings.

## Trudeau Finds a Backer

By The Canadian Press

Only one provincial premier has agreed with Prime Minister Trudeau's suggestion Friday that the provinces reject a proposal by Quebec Premier Rene Levesque for agreements allowing English-Canadians moving to Quebec to attend English-language schools.

Levesque said in a letter to the premiers this week that his Parti Quebecois government was receptive to changing its controversial language legislation, Bill 101, to permit English-speaking Canadians moving to Quebec to send

their children to English schools.

In return, he wants the other nine provinces to provide French-language instruction for French-speaking Canadians moving from Quebec.

Speaking in the Commons, Trudeau said all Canadians have the right to be educated in the language of their choice and this right is not negotiable.

Premier Richard Hatfield said the New Brunswick government has secured minority rights in its statutes and has no intention of negotiating any of them.

He said Levesque had telephoned him Thursday and during the conversation he told the Quebec premier that the province's Official Languages Act already provides for the arrangement Levesque is seeking.

"I told him that under the constitution of this country I believe that education in English or French is a matter of right and that I did not believe rights should be negotiated," Hatfield said.

Premiers Gerald Regan of Nova Scotia and Alex Campbell of Prince Edward Island were unavailable.

However, Premier Campbell said recently his province would be prepared to guarantee equal rights for English and French-speaking students if the federal government would aid his province in funding the new schools and teaching costs associated with such a program.

Premier Ed Schreyer of Manitoba said he is sympathetic to Levesque's suggested arrangement and "would welcome such a thing."

Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney said his province is "more than willing" to discuss the proposal.

## THE OUTCASTS

by Ben Wicks



## ADDICT MOTHER 'GUILTY'

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — A mother has been found guilty of child neglect because her heroin addiction during pregnancy left her son addicted to the narcotic.

In the precedent-setting decision, Oakland County Probate Judge John J. O'Brien recognized for the first time the rights of a fetus under the state's Child Protection Act and juvenile code.

Traditionally, Michigan courts have refused to deal with neglect until after a child was born alive.

If Friday's decision is upheld in higher courts, expectant mothers who are drug users or alcoholics could be held liable for injuries suffered by their children while still in the womb.

The 3½-month-old infant, known only as Baby X, was declared a ward of the court. The identity of his mother, a Pontiac woman, has not been revealed.

Testimony in the case showed that the mother took heroin the day her baby was born, March 30, and had lost another child at birth due to her addiction.

The infant showed immediate withdrawal symptoms, including vomiting and insomnia. He had to be treated with phenobarbital to get through the ordeal. He now is considered cured of his addiction.

Buenos Aires 13, 9; Copenhagen 17, 13; Frankfurt 22, 12; Geneva 23, 11; Helsinki 17, 9; Hong Kong 30, 28; Johannesburg 19, 17; Kiev 37, 15; Lisbon 26, 18; London 27, 17; Madrid 33, 15; Manila 30, 25; Mexico City 26, 11; Moscow 27, 16; Oslo 20, 10; Paris 21, 14; Rio 33, 15; Sao Paulo 27, 13; Seoul 33, 25; Singapore 32, 26; Stockholm 13, 10; Taipei 36, 27; Tehran 30, 26; Tel Aviv 29, 22; Tokyo 31, 24.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD  
Sunshine, July 223.4 hrs.  
Last July 202.1 hrs.  
Normal (30 years) 232.9 hrs.  
Sunshine, 1977 1338.7 hrs.  
Last year 1279.8 hrs.  
Normal (30 years) 1310.1 hrs.  
Precipitation, July 9.9 mm.  
Last July 9.9 mm.  
Normal (30 years) 10.1 mm.  
Precipitation, 1977 198.1 mm.  
Last year 383.2 mm.  
Normal (30 years) 322.6 mm.

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(Pacific Daylight Time)  
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(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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## the weather

A sunny weekend is in store for most of the province. A ridge of pressure, which lies across the south coast into the interior, will persist through the weekend. This will result in sunny skies and seasonably warm temperatures. Meanwhile, a Pacific disturbance is edging toward the Charlottes. It will be accompanied by generally cloudy conditions and a few showers as it weakens and stalls over the north coast by tonight.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA  
WEATHER OFFICE  
10 A.M. FORECASTS  
Valid Until

Midnight Sunday  
Greater Victoria: Sunny Sunday. High near 23. Overnight low around 10.

Lower Mainland East Vancouver Island: Sunny Sunday. High around 23, except 27 inland. Lows tonight 10 to 12.

North and West Vancouver Island: Sunday mainly sunny, with occasional morning fog along the coast. Highs around 17, except 25 inland. Lows overnight near 10.

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Chicago	28 18
New York	29 18
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World Temperatures: Amsterdam 20, 17; Athens 35, 25; Bangkok 28, 25; Beirut 32, 23; Berlin 17, 12; Brussels 26, 16;

## Canada's Trade Surplus Shrinks During Quarter

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's surplus on trade with foreign countries shrank to \$310 million during the second quarter this year from \$838 million in the first three months of the year, Statistics Canada reported Friday.

Exports were down slightly by one per cent for the April-June second quarter to \$10.77 billion, while imports rose by four per cent to a seasonally adjusted value of \$10.46 billion. Imports have been rising quarterly since the start of 1975.

For the month of June, the surplus on foreign trade was \$129 million, a strong increase from a surplus of \$29 million in May.

Exports rose in June to a value of \$3.56 billion, while imports rose by one per cent to \$3.43 billion.

Exports to the United States, Canada's main market, increased by 1.4 per cent to \$2.53 billion in June, mainly because of higher shipments of passenger cars.

Sales to overseas countries were up by about eight per cent to \$984 million, which was still well below March and April levels. Wheat shipments recovered and exports of metallic ores, forestry products and other industrial materials also increased.

On a quarterly basis, exports to the United States rose by only 3.3 per cent to \$7.59 billion, well down from the

13.5 per cent increase recorded in export sales to U.S. markets in the first quarter.

Exports to overseas markets dropped by 12 per cent to \$3.11 billion in the second quarter as shipments of wheat, ores, lumber, automotive goods declined.

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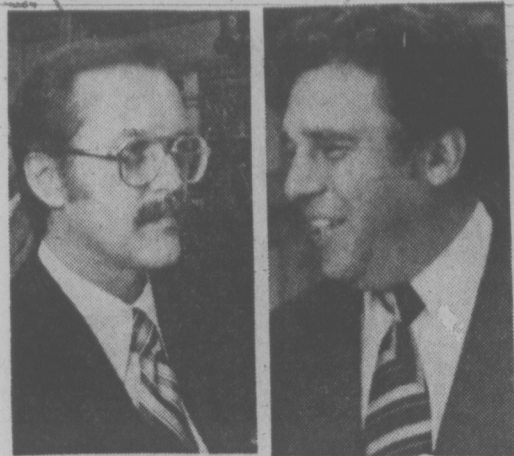
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# Kerster Object of 'Vendetta'—Bennett

Premier Bill Bennett accused the opposition Friday of indulging in a "personal vendetta" against George Kerster (SC—Coquitlam).

Bennett made the accusation during debate in the legislature of an opposition motion of non-confidence in Speaker Ed Smith.

The controversy centres on a ruling made by Smith July 4 in which he cleared Kerster of charges that he had improperly persuaded B.C. Railway vice-president Mac Norris not to attend a meeting of the

legislature's public accounts committee.

Dave Stupich (NDP—Nanaimo), chairman of the public accounts committee, said his privileges as an MLA had been breached by Kerster and called for a special committee to be set up to look into the case.

Smith ruled there was no prima facie case, whereupon the opposition introduced the non-confidence motion.

The combined opposition, including Liberal leader Gordon Gibson and Conservative leader Scott Wallace, could not muster enough votes to defeat the government majority, and the motion was defeated on a standing vote, 27 to 16.

Following the vote, opposition leader Dave Barrett called on Smith to resign as speaker since he had lost the confidence of a large minority of the members.

A subdued Smith said he would not consider resigning, and expressed hope that the two-day debate on the topic would have a "cleansing effect so that the members will now direct their attention on what they are here for—the debate of bills and estimates."

Frank Calder (SC—Atlin) accused Barrett of using "the avenue of this motion to continue a personal vendetta against the member from Coquitlam (Kerster)."

Barrett lost his seat to Kerster in Coquitlam during the 1975 general election, and

was forced to seek re-election in a by-election held in Vancouver East.

"He was defeated in the last election and the leader of the opposition has not forgotten and will not forget," said Calder, who sat with the OCFP for 20 years before crossing over to the Social Credit party in 1975.

"This is a grudge motion. It is sad because the chair is being used for his own ends."

Bennett defended Kerster's actions, stating he was only "showing common courtesy" by informing the witness there would not be a quorum at the public accounts meeting.

The premier accused the NDP of subverting the legislature by indulging in "political gamesmanship."

"It is all part of the political gamesmanship, and there may be—as was suggested—a vendetta involved," said Bennett.

Gary Lauk (NDP—Vancouver Centre) said it would

be "hypocritical and dishonest" if he did not state why he was in favor of the motion.

"The speaker clearly demonstrated his partiality. I impugn him as an individual for this partiality," said Lauk.

He accused the premier of heading a conspiracy to subvert the public accounts committee.

"You don't have to be a genius to see Kerster is not capable of designing any kind of strategy for the committee. It was a government action."

"It is cheap politics, a conspiracy to subvert the democratic process."

Education minister Pat McGeer said the debate "surely must be viewed as a touch of mid-summer madness."

Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East) took exception to the mid-summer madness remark, saying that it was "a very serious matter of deep principle."

## Police Probe of ICBC Part of Coverup—Cocke

**\$86,000  
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Whiplash  
Injury**

Canadian Press  
A Metchosis woman who suffered a severe whiplash injury when her car was struck by a truck in December, 1974, was awarded \$86,000 damages Thursday in the B.C. Supreme Court.

Phyllis Anne Reid, 48, of 3405 Happy Valley Road, was injured when her car was struck by a truck driven by Denny B. Dennis and owned by O.K. Trucking Ltd. The defendants conceded liability.

Mr. Justice J. A. Macdonald also awarded \$4,000 to Phyllis Kate Reid, 78, the woman's mother, also of 3405 Happy Valley, who was a passenger in the car and has made complete recovery.

Any government request for a police probe into the Insurance Corp. of B.C. claims controversy would "really be part of a coverup," MLA Dennis Cocke said Friday.

The NDP member for New Westminster told the legislature that police intervention would not have any results. Pat McGeer, minister responsible for ICBC, says he wants the police to investigate the controversy. "The sooner the police are in this thing the happier I'll be."

Cocke accused McGeer of trying to divert attention from the opposition's allegations that the Crown corporation have been mismanaged.

If police ask him to reveal the name of the source of confidential documents used in the opposition's attack, would refuse, Cocke added.

Later in the legislature, Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East) accused the government of hypocrisy in the matter.

"Instead of addressing itself to the evils that has been revealed, they attack the messenger," Macdonald said in reference to McGeer's claims that the NDP has been dealing in stolen documents throughout the controversy.

He said that it was an MLA's duty to bring information forward which is of public interest and contains

"grave matter."

He said the government was taking a "position of suppression in the matter, something that could not occur if freedom of information legislation were enacted."

"When we don't have freedom of information, sometimes a leak is necessary for the health of the body politic," Macdonald told the house.

He said his party had clearly shown that there was seamy politics and gross incompetence by ICBC involved in the controversy, but that all the government has done was attack the opposition.

McGeer said that he agreed there should be freedom of information with respect to the Automobile Insurance Act, but pointed out that the bill was enacted by the NDP when it was in power.

He said the NDP had violated secrecy regulations in the act by making public the confidential documents.

McGeer also attacked the NDP for being selective with their documents.

He said that every day after the NDP tables new documents, "I'm obliged to go to senior officials of ICBC to find out what the truth is."

The minister also defended MLA's interventions in ICBC, saying "I happen to think that MLA's are ombudsmen."

## B.C. Liquor Earnings Up, But Drinking Unchanged

VANCOUVER (CP)—A \$60 million increase in revenue from liquor sales in British Columbia during the 1975-76 fiscal year resulted from higher prices, not greater consumption, says Keith Warnes, liquor distribution branch general manager.

While total revenue from liquor sales increased 15.4 per cent—to \$448.3 million from \$388.7 million—during the fiscal year that ended March

31, 1976, the actual increase in gallons sold was only 1.4 per cent, Warnes said.

He noted that the small increase in consumption corresponds exactly with the province's population growth of 1.4 per cent during the same period.

"There was basically very little more product consumed," he said.

Warnes was commenting on figures revealed in the annual report of the provincial Liquor Administration Branch tabled in the Legislature Tuesday.

He said figures for the 1976-77 fiscal year, which will not be released until they are tabled in the Legislature next year, confirm that drinking in B.C. "has levelled off."

However, he added, dramatic changes are occurring across Canada in the types of liquor people are drinking. Consumption of spirits is down, while the wines, especially imported wines, are becoming more popular, he said.

Warnes said the increase in B.C. liquor prices during the 1975-76 fiscal year was caused by inflation, international currency adjustments and a July, 1975, hike in the provincial government mark-up on all categories of liquor.

### HAT CREEK SITE OKAYED

VANCOUVER—B.C. Hydro will proceed with its \$1.2 billion thermal generating station at Hat Creek in northeastern B.C. even though the results of \$25 million in feasibility tests will not be available until later this year.

Hydro corporate development chief Charles Nash said Friday operation of the 2,000-megawatt station, to be built on 700 acres of interior cattle land, is merely "a matter of scheduling."

Nash said the plant would be operating by 1984.

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## Capital Improvements

The erection of tasteful signs at strategic locations around the Inner Harbor of Victoria telling taxpayers that the Provincial Capital Commission is "working to improve your capital city" suggests that after years of stalling, the British Columbia government just may be on the threshold of something exciting in regard to the legislative precincts.

Recreation Minister Sam Bawlf has held meetings with Victoria city council to discuss plans and ideas, and said he will bring in legislation conferring the new name and other changes upon the 21-year-old Capital Improvement District Commission.

Whether or not the commission celebrates its coming of age with more than a mere name change will depend on how much money the government is willing to put up. Bawlf has talked of a \$1 million harbor facelift to be prepared in a year's time. It should be noted that one sign of the province's good intentions is the way in which it has beefed up the commission's budget — more than doubled in five years, from \$200,000 in 1972-73 to \$470,000 in the current fiscal year.

The minister's legislation will probably be more than a name

change, since the commission under the original statute of 1956 has nearly unlimited powers to act within the greater Victoria area. It has chosen not to flex its muscles too vigorously, thank goodness.

Its single most memorable project is the Gorge waterway beautification, carried out in the late 1960s and early 1970s, and it remains one of the best local examples of intergovernmental co-operation. More recently the commission built the water-level promenade below the causeway in front of the Empress Hotel.

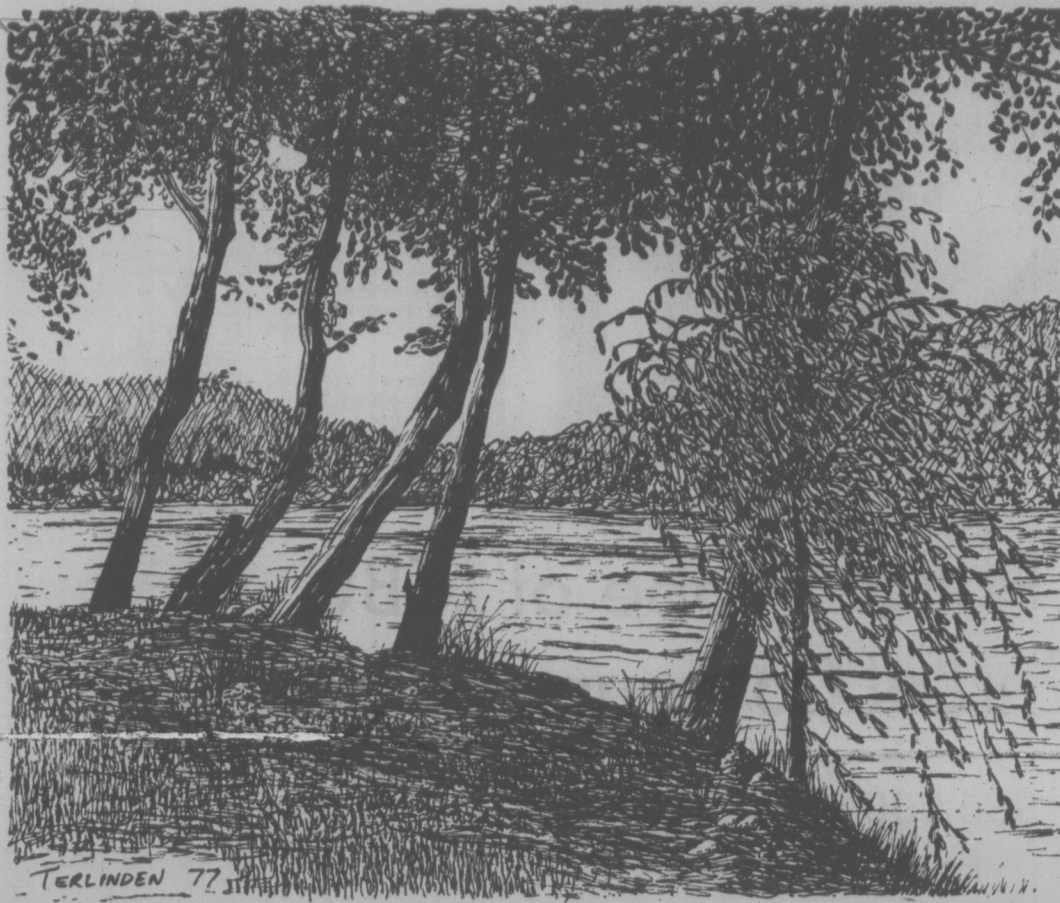
But these are essentially cosmetic improvements. The big problems of the Inner Harbor and the legislative precinct have not been tackled seriously.

Victoria has a beautiful centrepiece in the legislative buildings themselves, but Rattenbury's masterwork is like a diamond shining out of a garbage dump. Crowded around his late Victorian sandstone structure are dozens of tacky wood frame buildings (all government grey), each housing a small sector of the provincial bureaucracy. And then there is the ugly raw pile of red brick on the

buildings' west side where the motor vehicles branch resides. Further scenic accent is provided by several acres of parking lots scattered about. This is where the capital commission could really go to town if given its head by the province.

The Inner Harbor, too, remains in limbo. Nothing's been heard for more than three years, after the Reid site was frozen, then bought by the province to foil a waterfront high-rise hotel. There were public hearings and planning sessions, planner Rod Clark and architect Arthur Erickson were retained for a time, but nothing came of it. In 1975, the provincial government bought the Princess Marguerite and with it nearly nine acres of waterfront property from Marathon Realty, the CPR's real estate arm. Except for demolishing a decrepit wharf, little has happened.

We hope that Bawlf's rejuvenation of the capital commission goes more than skin-deep. There is an opportunity here to bring about some exciting and innovative concepts, to remove some ghastly mistakes of the past and to prepare a beautiful and well-planned capital city for the future.



Langford Lake

by Rene Terlingen

## to the point EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

It has long been part of North American liberal (small-l) rhetoric to talk about reforming the system from within. If you don't like the way some institution works, rebels are frequently told, get right into the running of that institution and see if you can't change those things you don't like. It's all part of the same philosophy that tells us that reasonableness and rationality will prevail, that those with right on their side are bound to win eventually.

Now, however, a word of warning to the thousands who subscribe to that mature and logical philosophy: don't look at the B.C. legislature these days. Don't pay any attention at all to that chamber where decisions about the future of this province are supposed to be made; it would shake your philosophy to the core.

The B.C. legislature, always tacitly described as a home of "pioneering politics" rather than mature ones, is rapidly becoming a place where rationality is completely irrelevant, where brute strength will triumph over right every time, and where the idealists and reformers are beaten down by the Goliaths of hatred and stupidity.

The most recent tangible example of the bad driving out the good is the retirement from politics of Conservative leader Scott Wallace. Wallace, to be sure, has his faults as a politician. He is essentially a maverick, and mavericks do not usually make good party leaders.

He would never compromise one-quarter of an inch, not even within his own party, whereas sometimes compromise is the only way to solve problems. He would take stubborn and unyielding dislikes to

ideas and people, and it would be impossible to get him to change his position.

For all that, he has been a first-rate MLA, one of the few who has battled consistently against the "pioneering politics." He has tried his best to examine each issue on its own merits, to argue with logic and reason rather than with personal attacks, to provide some balance and moderation in the House.

And they have driven him out. All parties have always said they respected Wallace, respected his fairness and independence, but they have done nothing to encourage him and others like him to stay in politics. Rather, they have only made louder and more strident the shouts of emotion, bitterness and hatred to ensure they drown out the quieter statements of logic and balance.

Eventually, the pain of running repeatedly into a brick wall becomes too much. Wallace and those like him pack up their shattered dreams of reforming the system from within and leave.

To be sure, Wallace is not the only MLA with the instincts for reasonableness, fairness, and moderation in politics. Others exist on all sides of the House — Liberal leader Gordon Gibson, Victoria NDP'er Charles Barber, Vancouver South Socreds Stephen Rogers and Gerry Strongman, and Attorney-General Gardom, among others.

They are being driven out too. Some of them probably will decide not to run again in the next provincial election. Others, with higher levels of frustration tolerance and/or stronger stomachs will have another run or two at the brick wall before deciding it isn't worth it. But, to a man,

## Gresham's Law in B.C.: Bad Politics Expel Good

they are depressed and despairing about the way the legislature works — or, more precisely, doesn't work.

Gardom, who has always struggled to maintain the dignity of the House and the parliamentary process, told the members this week that the chamber is turning into "little more than a hatching house for a nest of adders." It was a fine and graphic description, and a deplorable condemnation of many of the MLAs involved and of the twisting of the democratic system that allows it to happen.

It is no wonder that Gardom and those others who have no snake oil in their veins will be looking to escape the nest and retire to some more healthy part of the forest.

And when they are gone, then what will be left? Is it possible the entire process of government will be left to those who enjoy wallowing in the slippery goo of name-calling, of vendettas, of charges and countercharges, no matter how remote and far-fetched?

Probably not for a while. Probably new idealists and reformers will come forward to take their runs at the brick wall and, in doing so, will maintain a tiny spark of sanity in the House. But the further the adders' nest reputation spreads, the harder it will be to persuade those people that they have a chance of changing the system from the inside.

All politicians should remember that when a system cannot be changed from the inside, the only way to change it is from the outside — a process that is much more time-consuming, difficult, and sometimes dangerous to our cherished democratic traditions and beliefs. — B. Mel.

## Some Sensible Solutions

Colonel Alf Hood, who was always a most sensible and reasonable alderman on Victoria city council, has now produced some most sensible and reasonable recommendations on the subject of conflicts of interest in municipal government. The recommendations come from Hood's investigation, on behalf of the provincial government, into some charges of conflict of interest in Matsqui municipality over the past few years.

Among the charges examined by Hood were ones involving municipal employees making large profits through buying and selling a piece of land, another official acting as a consultant to developers while he was on the municipal payroll, and an alderman using municipal services to get an artesian well on his property capped.

He recommends no legal action against anyone, but does say the alderman should pay back the cost of

having the well capped.

More important than his investigations into the specific charges, however, are his general recommendations on how to clean up the law and policy to clarify just what behavior is and is not acceptable for municipal employees.

The chief recommendation is that no municipal workers should be allowed to engage in major land transactions in the municipalities where they work. This is only common sense, and it is amazing it hasn't been put into the lawbooks years ago.

Municipal employees can hardly help but have inside information about zoning, development and sewer plans, and it is difficult to convince the public that information is not being used if the employees start making fair-sized profits through buying and selling land.

Presumably all municipal employees are making more than a living wage; hence, there is no need

for them to do any land speculating on the side. Neither is there any need for them to belong to companies that deal with the municipalities; another Hood recommendation would ban that.

It is a pity such simple solutions cannot be laid down to the even more difficult problem of conflicts of interest among elected officials, such as mayors and aldermen. All the same reasons exist to ban the elected officials from dealing in land in their municipalities and the same potential for conflict of interest exists.

Yet elected officials are not paid full-time to work for the municipalities, and to ban all land transactions for them would mean, in some cases, taking away the rights of people to run for municipal office.

The provincial government should investigate thoroughly the problems relating to elected officials while it implements as quickly as possible the Hood recommendations relating to municipal employees.

MAURICE WESTERN

## Arguments about Elections

OTTAWA — It is not at all unusual for election speculation to break out at intervals during the third year of a government's mandate. The interesting aspect of the present situation is that we appear to be having a public, and sometimes rather spirited, debate on the subject involving members and supporters of the governing party.

Pressure for an early election is attributable, obviously, to favorable opinion polls, reinforced by Liberal by-election victories and Conservative desertions to the government side. But the prime minister has taken the consistent position that he is not planning an election. He argued only last week that a decision based on the polls would be opportunistic. At the same time, in the established prime ministerial tradition, he has preserved some freedom of action.

"I am still waiting to make up my mind. I suppose if I find enough good reasons I will call an election and if I don't, I won't."

### New Rules

In the cat-and-mouse game, which was not invented by Trudeau, the mice are usually inquisitive reporters or obstreperous opposition MPs. Government members are, of course, intensely interested parties but their views are commonly made known in caucus. A prime minister can also count on advice in private from members of cabinet — on one famous occasion Walter Gordon cited faulty advice as a reason for resignation. The assessments of party managers are also delivered behind closed doors.

This summer, however, the game is apparently being played by new rules, scarcely to be expected of a government so often obsessed with secrecy. Cabinet ministers, who normally do their fighting in private, seem concerned to share their election thoughts with the public.

On television last weekend, Francis Fox, the solicitor-general, responded to election queries by saying: "I've made my point of view known to the prime minister and I've always known him to be very attentive to rational and logical arguments." Fox may perhaps have felt

that Trudeau would be even more attentive if the arguments were public. He is definitely a hawk and he gave two reasons in support of a fall election.

The first was that "it is very difficult to get legislation through the House of Commons at the moment." Secondly, Fox cited Bill 101 now before the Quebec legislature; "a type of legislation that goes to the very heart and continued existence of this country."

A somewhat brusque response came



FRANCIS FOX  
... he wants an election

last Tuesday, not from an opposition member but from one of the solicitor-general's Quebec Liberal colleagues, Hal Herbert of Vaudreuil. Herbert may not have been greatly impressed by the legislative argument since he did not mention it in his release. On other matters, however, he suggested that Fox should answer some questions presumably in the now respectable public manner.

If Bill 101 is the issue, Herbert thought the minister should make clear to fran-

cophones whether he is for disallowance. Alternatively, he should explain to Quebec anglophones and the immigrant community how he proposes to protect them. Does the government have a program for promoting national unity? Or, if parliamentary reform is to be the issue, what proposals does it intend to place before the country and why has nothing been done about them up to the present?

In summing up, Herbert declared that "there was surely never less reason for an election" than the opinion poll.

The prime minister has also been pursuing the latest venture in participatory democracy with provincial Liberal leaders. Their views are apparently mixed but Stuart Smith of Ontario was quite as ready as the ministers to join the great debate. He cited the unhappy recent experience of Ontario Premier Bill Davis, which evidently made some impression in Ottawa.

### Deeper Thoughts

"Personally," said Smith, "I think it would be unwise and, not only that, morally wrong to call an election without an issue." Such an issue, he explained, "would involve a genuine difference between the parties on some action which the prime minister proposed... But I can't think what on earth it would be."

It is arguable that the deeper thoughts which motivate Ottawa are not to be expected of provincial politicians. What these may be and the direction in which they point is not known. Without question, however, dissolution would confront Trudeau with certain practical problems for which he has seldom shown much relish. Finance Minister Donald MacDonald is due to retire on his most obvious successor Jean Chretien, is torn between Ottawa and the challenge of leading the now crippled provincial party in Quebec.

The prime minister, who has already parted with such former stalwarts as Mitchell Sharp and Bud Drury — not to mention John Turner, now in private life — will thus have to undertake a major cabinet reconstruction if the final outcome of all these consultations is a fall test at the polls.

### Church Policy

At a recent meeting of the B.C. conference of the United Church of Canada held in Langley, June 3-6, attended by about 350 clergy and lay delegates, the following resolution was passed:

Whereas biblically and theologically, God calls His people to share His resources equitably with one another, and Whereas Jesus' ministry reflects a compassion for the poor; and that he placed judgment upon the wealthy and powerful who contributed to the exploitation of the poor, and

Whereas in British Columbia at the present time, extreme conditions of economic inequality which severely affect large numbers of poor, handicapped and unemployed people are perpetuated by the inadequate basic income policies and programs administered by the ministry of human resources (single basic monthly income \$175).

### Be it resolved

(1) That this conference of the United Church of Canada in British Columbia, meeting in session in Langley, convey to the cabinet and all MLAs its deep concern and opposition to the restrictive and repressive policies toward the low-income population as enunciated by the minister of human resources;

(2) That this conference support the recommended basic social welfare income standard of Vancouver city council (single \$230 per month) with cost of living indexing, until the guaranteed adequate annual income principle be put into effect;

(3) That this conference again reiterate its support for the guaranteed adequate income principle and commend the premier for his positive position on this issue;

(4) That this conference urge immediate application of the existing Landlord and Tenant Act to all residential hotels and rooming houses in inner core areas of cities, in towns, and in municipalities in British Columbia;

(5) That this conference urge the B.C.

government to initiate a full guaranteed annual income policy in Canada.

Considerable platform and floor discussion time was spent on this subject and we commend it to your attention. — A.M. Anderson, Executive Secretary, B.C. Conference, United Church of Canada.

### Moving A Problem

I find it hard to believe that in spite of over 8,000 people against the 1,200 foot outfall at Esquimalt Lagoon, the Pollution Control Board would grant the Capital Regional Board a permit for it. There are only about 18 homes with an effluent problem; yet the CRB is willing to spend \$350,000 of taxpayers money to move the problem from inside of the lagoon to outside of the lagoon. — J. M. Jamieson, Environment Chairman, Victoria Labor Council, 2370 Pacific.

### No Takeover

I am a Canadian who resides in the province of Quebec and I am flabbergasted that your newspaper would publish such anti-French-Canadian letters as French Takeover (July 18). I am visiting your beautiful city and I just cannot accept this kind of trash. The gentleman who wrote this letter is in complete ignorance of the facts.

There is no French takeover anywhere. You know as well as I that this is true, so why do you publish this kind of untruth? The French population of Canada only want those rights which are rightfully theirs, according to the constitution and denied them by such bigots as this Ray Markell, R.R. 1, Markintown, Ontario. — Graham Lapierre, 12 St. Jean Brebeuf, Pte. Gatineau, Quebec.

(Ed. note: We agree entirely with the view that there is no French takeover in Canada but published Markell's letter as part of our policy to print all views on such important questions on national unity. Like it or not, Markell represents the view of a number of English-speaking Canadians, though these are a small minority of the entire population.)

### Ferry Food

The July 18 edition front pages Al Forrest's guilt at eating a \$6.50 ferry lunch Sunday amidst empty chairs and hungry window-gazers whilst "unaccounted numbers of kitchen staff" had time to chat and giggle.

Quick, quick, anyone in authority interested in the public: transfer those staff to the Queen of Alberni, please.

My guilt about non-eaters ravaged me on the Friday, July 15, 1:30 p.m. sailing from Tsawwassen on the Alberni (preference to trucks and oversize vehicles, but ferrying lots of ordinary cars).

Finally getting inside the cafeteria door, with the usual seeming couple of blocks of would-be eaters behind me, I noted most seats taken. There were plenty of signs about a variety of sandwiches, but only five tuna sandwich packets on all the empty shelves. I drew this to the attention of a young lady who was transferring pie, cake, doughnuts and plastic cheesecake to the shelves. She made no response.

The rest of the menu was a choice of two soups, or (syndicated) "chicken pie" at \$2.55. Considering soup, and leaving the five tuna to the hordes behind, I mentioned the situation to the next employee and was told I could order a sandwich. Did so, waiting while others confronted the vacant shelves. I learned from a couple of staff that there was only one person to make sandwiches.

This is encouraging? Feeding? Smiling at the tourist or native traveller? Smiles wear thin when people are left hungry. An adequate complement of staff is a necessity. — Clare McAllister, 304-118 Croft Street.

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# You Can't Offer a Whisky Sour to a Computer

There is a loud bang on the door which is the delivery man's response to a broken doorbell; I give up the unequal struggle with three wrong telephone numbers and go and get the papers off the mat. And I read where it says that the day of the personalized home computer is at hand.

The "smart machine", the mini-computer that already tells airplane wheels how tense they are, runs automatic tractors and can monitor the blood pressure of anyone fool enough to pay for a wristwatch containing one, is now moving into the home sphere. In a few years time, it says here, every home will have one to switch on the light and heat, make the breakfast and alert the householder to the need to order more Scotch — for all I know order it and drink it too.

With a happy cry, I realize I am once again looking at my dear old friend, the House of the Future. Usually it's in white porcelain, of course, is entirely circular and is designed in Denmark or Germany, but the disguise does not fool me; for I've been hearing about it ever since I was old

enough to know that when the little hand points to eight and the big hands points to me I'd better get to bed or they'll be trouble. The actual ordinary house that people live in is never going to be like this, not even in California, and I'll tell you why.

First off, the only people who ever get the new labor-saving devices are the ones who already have the old labor-saving devices. I went to an up-market party once with my distinctly down-market child and noticed that the lady of the house had saved her labor three times over: namely, she had paper plates and cups, which she didn't need because she had a dishwasher, which she also didn't need because she had a woman in to clean up. If she were now to get a computer to stage-manage all this, she herself would still not lift a finger — but it would be the same old finger she didn't lift.

It makes me snort, too, to hear about this streamlined house in which all the thinking is to be done by the machine, when in Europe anyway you can't even program an architect: nine kitchens out of

By KATHARINE WHITEHORN  
London Observer

ten still haven't got the oven away from the draft from the back door and the average high wall-cupboard is about twice the size the average up-the-wall housewife: the only difference between the Provencal chest and the modern high storage unit is that when you stand on a chair to reach the latter you can't actually pull it over on your head. Who do they think they're kidding? The notion that we are about to sit back and leave it to a little brain to do it all for us is grotesque.

For they studiously avoid, and no wonder, the question of what happens when your streamlined machine goes wrong. "Even have the mail delivered by computer," trilled the International Herald Tribune excitedly the other day — what do they mean, even? I recall the poor fellow who woke up one morning to find he had 35,000 copies of Life magazine

delivered to his front doorstep, the machine having got stuck at his address; having a computer to get it all wrong surely isn't going to change much. The vision of a house that cooks the children's eggs and checks they have a white sports shirt for school is attractive; in fact the wracked mother would be desperately twiddling the thingummy to try to persuade the blasted thing that the kids did not require 18 rolls of kitchen paper and the last of the summer wine instead.

Murphy's First Law, as we know, states that if it can go wrong it will: Whitehorn's First Law states that the more things a machine controls, the greater will be the balls-up when it blows its tiny mechanical mind. I reckon to be something of an expert on what you might call the walking wounded of machine life. I have a refrigerator long declared legally dead; I feel happier with semi-defunct typewriters — the last time mine went for repair the man reproachfully removed two boiled sweets and a ballpoint from its insides.

And I spent most of last week leaning over the bannisters shouting "what?" at the family (it is known as a problem of communication) because the telephone link between the floors of our tall old-fashioned house was on the blink. But if we'd succumbed to the newest model, which has house phones and outside phones all in one, we wouldn't even have been able to communicate with the outside world. I darkly suspect, too, that all these infra-red grills and electric casseroles and frying pans are not, as advertised, to add luxury to your living. They are simply there as alternatives for when the main cooker goes wrong.

I may not control my house as well as the computer might do it — on its good days. But whatever my faults, the family have a better idea of what to do when I get a brainstorm and start to throw all the wrong switches than they ever will have with an electronic housekeeper. I mean, whoever heard of offering a whisky sour to a computer?

## Eazy Way To Lurn To Reed English?

By ISRAEL SHENKER

Having spent a lifetime doing what comes unnaturally — spelling English the accepted way — Edward Rondthaler is, at the age of 72, devoting the rest of his days to a second opinion.

"Whi not give the next jeneraeshun a braek and let them lurn to reed th eazy wae furst?" he asked, in print suiting letters to his words.

If Johnny can't read, he suggested, the fault may lie less with Johnny than with English spelling, which treats sound as a suggestion rather than as an order. His solution is not to harass Johnny, but to harness machines that will print English the way it sounds.

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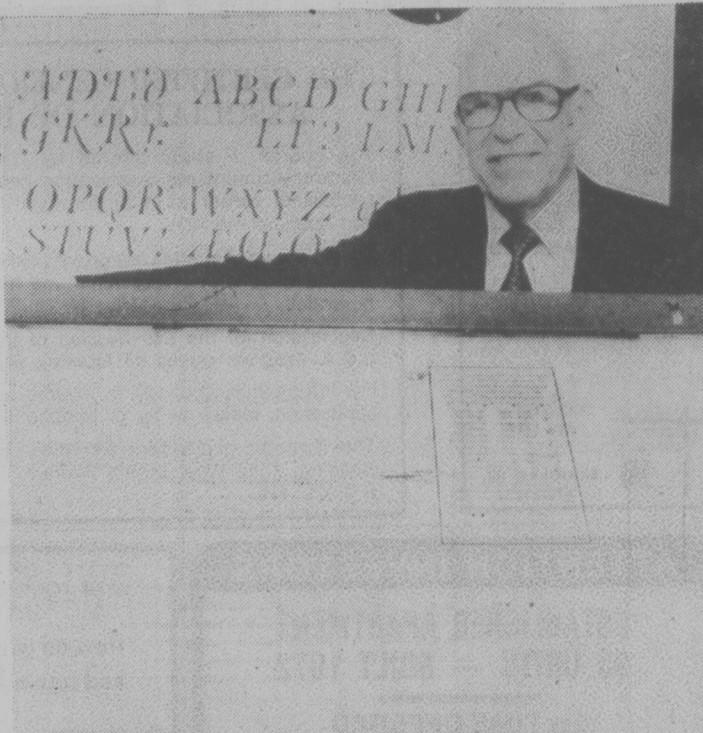
Not at all, replied Rondthaler, who is an expert on printing. He pioneered in the development of photo-lettering; for almost 40 years he headed Photo-Lettering Inc., New York's largest photo-lettering studio, a place he calls world alphabet headquarters since it stocks about 10,000 designs of the English alphabet.

Fifteen years ago, for amusement and not for profit, Rondthaler began toying with simplified versions of the spelling he characterized as "graphic stutter." "I knew something about phonetics as a kinner and through attempting to cure my stammer," he said, "and I certainly knew about typography."

He decided that previous vision had failed because their reforms required people who had learned spelling, so laborious, to relearn it, with additional labor.

The Rondthaler solution was to complicate life slightly for machines and simplify it for readers. A keyboard operator punching tape for the phototypesetter — today's prevalent printing system — would feed the tape into a photoprintout unit programmed with a simplified version of each traditionally spelled word.

Rondthaler compiled a vocabulary of 44,000 simplified spellings, and joined forces with Edward Lias, head of the computer centre at Ocean County College, in Toms River, N.J. They constituted themselves the Typographic Council for Spelling Reform.



Edward Rondthaler with sample of 'Soundspel'

It began producing print-outs in Soundspel, a revised orthography not designed to outdate the world's stock of English books. "Diligent young students hoo need to refer to older books will lurn to reed them," Rondthaler insisted, black on white. "It will be no harder for an advanced student to lurn to reed 1977 English in 1997 than it iz for children beginning skool in '77 to lurn to reed and riet our crazy English az we spel it today!"

"There are 21 million adults in America who can't fill out an employment application," he said in an interview. "There are 700,000 high school dropouts each year, and 90 per cent of them have very serious trouble with reading and writing."

As he elaborated in print, the result was "jooveniel delinquency, criem-in-th-streets, hard cor unemployment, and poverty — thoez evils that dropouts get mixt up with."

"Foenetic speling wil maek reeding and rieting neerly automatic for everybody," he argued.

That kind of optimism has inspired reformers for centuries. Theodore Roosevelt plumped for simplification,

George Bernard Shaw endowed it, and Col. Robert R. McCormick, the newspaper publisher, even decreed it. Britain has its Simplified Spelling Society, and America its Phonemic Spelling Council.

Although some newspapers and even a few book publishers have pioneered with inadvertent simplifications, the national problem requires organized effort, Rondthaler said. If Congress can mandate reduction of atmospheric pollution, why can it not purify the orthographic environment by legislating a system such as Soundspel?

As Rondthaler found, getting this simplified message across was not easy. "I don't care what simplification we get eventually," he said. "I'm suggesting a method here that uses our 26 letters. That's the only one our printers will accept — I know that — and it's the only one that has a chance with the public. I want to use my entree to the printing industry not to oppose it — too strongly. I'm sure they'll oppose it."

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## Inquiry into Coming Excess

After many an artful dodge, our leaders have finally come clean about where they really stand on abortion. They are against it for poor people.

All of them are agreed on this point. President Carter. Congress. The Supreme Court. That's a unanimity you don't often see in Washington. As a result, poor people must now produce more unwanted children.

What is behind this decision to boost the unwanted-child supply? How do unwanted children and the poor feel about it? Will it throw a monkey wrench into the SALT talks? What does it mean for the future of prize fighting?

To answer these and a host of similar questions, we interviewed the usual broad spectrum of American society, starting with Sims Lovelace, a 43-year-old pauper and father of 17 children, 15 of them unwanted, except by the FBI.

"Actually, I'm kind of glad the government wants me to get back into production," said Lovelace. "For three or four years there, what with the missus getting government subsidized abortions every time another unwanted little nipper threatened to loom on the horizon, I felt like the government didn't want my work. I was being quashed more often than a politician's indictments."

Now, ready to resume grinding out unwanted children at his nation's call, Lovelace believes the new policy means war is in the offing.

Not so, insists Ursula Wegg, unwanted



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child. Ursula believes the new policy is part of a government conspiracy involving the neutron bomb, which was being secretly developed and tested at the time the politicians were pretending that the right to life — at least for unwanted paupers — was the thing uppermost in their minds.

"Face it," said cynical 7-year-old Ursula, "those hypocrites down in Washington will pay billions for the latest bomb, but not one cent for holding down the flow of unwanted paupers. Why? If you ask me, I think they want to have plenty of unwanted paupers on hand to test their neutron bomb on."

The coarse cynicism of these remarks from a mere 7-year-old reveals how severely a child may be scarred by being unwanted. It also reinforces the argument that persons of this sort would make appropriate subjects for the testing of a neutron bomb.

A more profound insight came from Yelberton Crankshaw, swindler. For years Crankshaw has made millions by bilking the government of funds earmarked for life's losers.

"What you've got here basically," said Crankshaw, "is a government effort to fill

a gap for us swindlers. You've got your government old age programs, which enrich crooked doctors and nursing home thieves.

"And you've got your mid-life programs, where a hard-working crook can rip off the welfare, the unemployment, the food stamps, and so forth. Up to now, however, the government has provided very little help for the swindler who hopes to get rich by abusing children."

Crankshaw foresees a federal child adoption program aimed at changing unwanted children into wanted children.

Crankshaw's belief that the new program is designed to encourage fresh ventures in racketeering may be far-fetched. There already are so many opportunities for swindling the government's welfare programs that there aren't nearly enough crooks to operate federal swindles efficiently.

With a big surge in the population of unwanted paupers, however, this deficiency can be overcome and the nation can attain maximum efficiency in criminal acquisition of federal funds by 1999.

One does not fancy today's unwanted pauper children becoming tomorrow's well-heeled crooks. One prefers them to remain sweet, miserable, unwanted, little children, about whose existence one can feel tender and morally upright. It is annoying that such rewarding creatures should turn to swindling, particularly if they do it successfully.

## STRAY FEATHERS

harold hosford

Every year about this time I take what seems to be an unwarranted pleasure in announcing the imminent end of summer. It isn't so much that I'm glad to see summer go as much as I am to see autumn arrive — or at least the signs of autumn.

One of those signs, by the end of July, has become fairly obvious even to the casual observer — the shortening days. But to an observer of events avian, the signs — while possibly less obvious — are certainly just as indicative of the advancing season. Not the least of these is the resumption of the annual migration of birds.

It isn't easy to know just when the spring migration ends and when the autumn migration begins. The flow of birds that are obviously moving north slows by June and gradually peters out sometime about the middle of the month. But just when, nobody knows.

The end of the spring flights north is usually marked by the last straggling shorebirds — Yellowlegs, Western Sandpipers, even a Black-bellied Plover or two — still to be found around our shores in mid-June. Unfortunately, the beginning of the autumn migration is often marked by the "return" of the same kinds of birds. So you can see, birdwatchers have to be pretty arbitrary about what they call their "first fall migrants."

What I called my "first fall migrants" this year were birds I saw in June — the last week of June I'll admit, but June just the same. They were Greater Yellowlegs, four of them, at Oak Bay, enjoying the offerings of the shore exposed by one of the lowest tides of the year.

Greater Yellowlegs don't go that far north to nest; central British Columbia — in the interior — is about the limit of their efforts. So the appearance of those at Oak Bay — while legitimately qualifying as migrants — was really only an introduction to the great events to come.

My next migrants appeared about a week later, at Royal Roads. They were Western Sandpipers, tiny little fellows — 40 of them — beating back and forth like Sanderlings along the sand beach.

These little chaps — if they got all the way to their nesting grounds — had put some mileage under their belts since passing through here a month or six weeks earlier. Their destination had been northern Alaska and the shores of the Arctic Ocean — a good 1,500 miles (as the crow flies) from here.

## Migrants Signal Change of Season

But it wasn't the sighting of these two kinds of birds themselves that stirred my imagination as much as what their appearance stood for. They were the vanguard of the great flights soon to take place, flights that, in my estimation, make autumn one of the most exciting times of year for birding.

By the time you read this, the slight trickle of migration, represented by my yellowlegs and sandpipers, will be building into a steady flow, soon to become a flood, of birds heading for their wintering grounds. And this flood will have the true birdwatcher afield at every opportunity for fear of missing something.

But at the same time the birds have conspired to sweeten the autumn pudding even more. Every year, with nesting completed, avian families — at least some of them — begin to break up. The "juniors" as it were, strike out on their own.

The experts have a name for this break-up: it's called post-breeding dispersal. By whatever name you want to call it, this late summer, early autumn, dispersal means excitement for the birdwatcher — it means birds turning up where they shouldn't be, it means Bald Eagles from Florida showing up in New England, or Mockingbirds from California appearing in Washington, or Cattle Egrets from who-knows-where being seen on Vancouver Island.

This autumnal wanderlust is not just a North American phenomenon. For example, in recent years it has produced such exciting Eurasian discoveries as a Ruff in Central Saanich and a Wheatear at Pat Bay. But these are a special bonus; it is North American wanderers that we look for, and find. In one year, 1972, there was the Tropical Kingbird that had local birders jumping at Gyro Park, Cordova Bay, and the Mountain Bluebird on Mount Prevost that kept the Duncan arm of the clan on their toes and kept autumn's reputation alive.

It is impossible to predict what will turn up next, but it is this very unpredictability that makes birding at this time of year the challenge it is. At any moment afield, around any corner, behind any tree, one may stumble on some new and exotic bird — maybe a first for British Columbia, or even Canada — and his or her name will be inscribed forever in the annals of ornithology.

It's heady stuff. You can't blame me for looking forward to the demise of summer. Or can you?

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chemist with a degree from an English college, working in Norway where her father, a geologist, had established his family.

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Going to Nelson, she met her late husband, Donald H. Cameron, and the two home-stayed in Saskatchewan.

When her husband became an Indian agent on the Alberta-Saskatchewan border, Mrs. Cameron nursed and worked among the Indians, she retired to Crofton.

Mrs. Cameron has had several articles published in various magazines. She had one child, a son, and her present descendants are two granddaughters, one of whom, Mrs. J. Boone, lives at Deep Cove, the other, Miss Barbara Cameron is a teacher in Vancouver.

There are two great-grandsons.

## Heat Kills 11

ABU DHABI (Reuter) — Eleven people have died here in a heat-wave which sent temperatures soaring to 45 degrees Celsius in the last four days, officials said Thursday. But the hot spell, which also put 90 persons in hospital with heat stroke, appears to be over.

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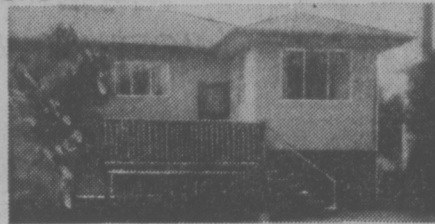
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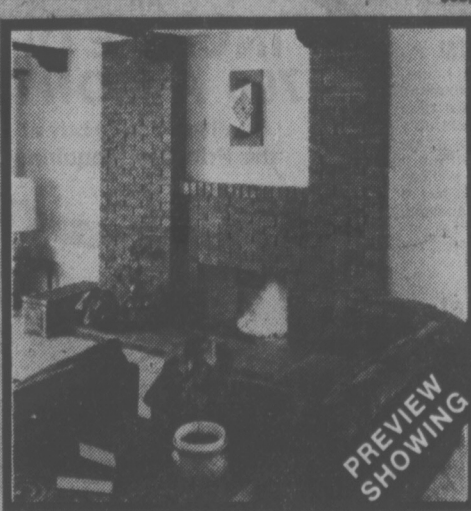
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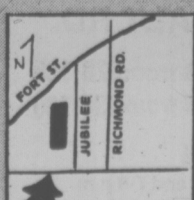
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Output for the first half of the year exceeded one trillion kilowatts for the first time on record, the institute said.

## MAN CHARGED IN NINE DEATHS

PROSPECT, Conn. (AP) — A 27-year-old Waterbury man was charged today with killing his foster brother's wife, seven children and a cousin whose bodies were found in their burned home in this central Connecticut community.

Lorne J. Acquin was held on \$250,000 bond at the state jail in New Haven pending arraignment on nine counts of murder, authorities said.

Acquin was charged with the death of Cheryl Beaudoin, her seven children, who ranged in age from four to 12, and a six-year-old cousin, who was staying overnight at their home.

Acquin had lived with the Frederick Beaudoin family off and on for several years in the basement of their home and was a childhood companion of Beaudoin, having been raised by his father.

# Hoarded Coffee Forcing Prices Down

LONDON (AP) — When coffee prices soared last spring, housewives started hoarding it as a hedge against even higher prices. Now they are dipping into their stocks and are partly the cause of a sustained slide in coffee prices, international experts say.

What happened, the experts say, was that during the price spiral everybody from importer to housewife rushed to stock more coffee than was needed this year because they feared still higher prices.

The result was that six million 132-pound bags of green coffee were exported over the estimated need this year of 54 million bags.

Importers and roasters, seeing they could not sell their coffee because of high prices, decided to lower prices to free their capital that was locked-up in coffee stocks.

World green coffee prices last spring reached an average of \$3.30 a pound at port of entry in New York. Figures released Friday by the International Coffee Organization (ICO) put the latest price at \$1.84 a pound.

American roasters initiated the price slide a few weeks ago when they lowered prices several times in an effort to spur flagging coffee consumption.

ICO figures in March showed 8.6 million bags of coffee held in consumer countries. Experts and traders, scanning export and import customs returns, said another 1.5 million bags were unaccounted for. They said this coffee probably was hoarded by housewives and small traders who came into markets to make a fast buck off high prices.

This gives a total of 10.1 million bags. But because of high prices, housewives stopped buying fresh coffee, and it is estimated that consumer resistance added another million bags or so to the stockpile.

Traders report that because of this great stockpile little or no fresh coffee is being imported or bought.

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PARK RIDGE, Ill. (AP) — Four men found stuffed in an office building elevator Friday and shot 20 to 25 times were murdered by someone they "knew and trusted," investigators say.

"Certainly it was an assassination," said Sgt. Rocco Rinaldi of the Chicago Police Department, which is helping with the murder investigation. "They were methodically shot ... It looks like a professional killing."

Police said the victims apparently were led into the elevator one by one "by someone they knew and trusted" before they were shot.

Investigators have declined to speculate on a motive.

The men were described by associates as "high rollers who carried large amounts of money."

Officers sealed off the modern two-story building where the bodies were found Friday, and refused to provide many details.

"... When the door opened I saw them," said B. L. Ser-shon, a businessman with an office in the building. The four men were piled atop each other in a bloody mass, Ser-shon told reporters.

Three of the victims were business associates in U.S. Universal Systems Co., a burglar alarm firm formed in February. Their offices were in the building.

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## FALSE ALARM FOR KILLER

The search for the killer of two Fraser Valley teenagers was extended to Swartz Bay Thursday, but it was a false alarm.

Sidney RCMP were called to the terminal when the captain of the Queen of Vancouver reported a ferry passenger resembled the man depicted in the police composite drawing of the suspect.

Two officers met the boat as it docked at 12:45 p.m. and questioned the man.

But he was subsequently allowed to go on his way after police learned he was traveling with two friends and the three had just come from Alberta by train and were returning to their homes in the Victoria area.

No names were released. A police spokesman said the composite drawing of the murder suspect has been given to all ferry crews.

## Six-Month Jail Term For Break-In

A 22-year-old Victoria man convicted Monday for breaking into an Esquimalt house and having a stolen power drill in his possession was sentenced in county court today to six months in jail.

Donald John Campbell was charged with breaking and entering with intent to steal at the home of Norman Cain, 1113 Esquimalt, on Jan. 10. He was also charged with having stolen property when police arrested him a few doors away trying to conceal under his coat an electric drill taken from the home of Julian Dziadyk, 519 Joffre.

Crown counsel Peter Birkett cited previous convictions for breaking and entering and theft, possession of stolen property, and numerous counts of breaking and entering with intent to commit an indictable offence.

Defence counsel Dorothy Petherley said the accused had had a difficult life for his 22 years including death of his first wife in a car crash and illness of his second wife, and the loss of a parent. The offences were committed when he was drunk, she observed.

Judge M. L. T. Drake said the convictions were not to be taken lightly in view of Campbell's record, but he took into account three months the accused spent in custody awaiting trial.

## Youths Stop Thetis Lake Brush Fire

Seven youths working on a Local Initiatives Program project in Thetis Lake Park were at the right place at the right time at noon Wednesday.

They were clearing boundary lines for a survey when they spotted a fire in the thick dry brush.

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The pumper arrived and put out the fire, but an official said but for the efforts of the seven — Malcolm Berg, Ray Price, Vernon Jones, Gordon Porttice, Mike Tyson, Don Pace and Angus Shaw — the park board could have had a serious brush fire on its hands.

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A 44-year-old man who was fined \$600 on March 24 for impaired driving drew an \$800 fine Friday on a conviction for having a blood-alcohol content over .08 per cent Dec. 4.

William James Harvey Silverwood, 2830 Washington, ap-

pealed through his counsel for a heavy fine instead of a jail term because he had an "intense aversion to jail" after being trapped in a mine accident for more than 72 hours in 1952.

Mulligan told the court Silverwood was charged with impaired driving on Nov 5 and that the second offence occurred while he was awaiting disposition on the first charge.

Defence counsel also noted that the crown had not given formal notice of seeking a

greater penalty in this case and explained to the judge that Silverwood received a phone call on the night of Dec. 4 from a woman who

threatened to commit suicide. "It was a crisis situation which compelled my client to do what he did," Barry Gaetz said.

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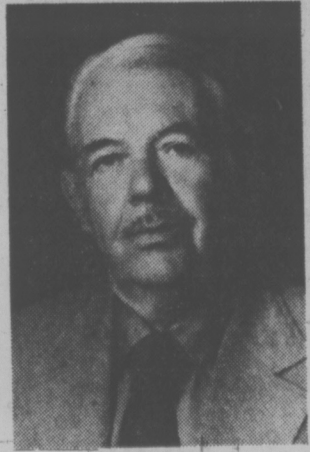
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# U.S. Firms to Spend More in Canada

WASHINGTON (CP) — Capital spending by U.S.-controlled companies operating in Canada likely will rise to about \$6.4 billion this year and continue to rise in 1978, U.S. commerce department economists say.

The increase would be part of over-all growth in foreign capital spending by U.S. companies, the economists said in interviews Friday.

The estimated \$6.4-billion expenditure in Canada this year would include an increase of 16 per cent over \$5.5 billion in 1976.

The Conference Board, a New York-based private research organization, supports the commerce department views.

In all countries, companies controlled by U.S. parents are likely to increase their total capital spending this year to \$29 billion from \$26 billion in 1976.

A recent Conference Board survey of 131 U.S. companies found that 43 per cent of them planned to increase spending in foreign countries this year. A similar survey in October, 1976, found that 33 per cent planned increased spending.

Commerce department officials are preparing a mid-year spending survey of about 400 companies to be made public in September.

Department economists said they expect it will contain few forecast changes but the rate of spending growth may change slightly.

They noted that in the last 25 years, international capital expenditures by U.S.-controlled companies increased every year except 1976, when there was an over-all decline of four per cent. Canada and the Middle East were the only areas showing an increase last year.

## Rape Case Decision Worries Calif. A-G

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The California attorney-general's office, worried about a potential effect on rape cases, is challenging an appeals court that warned that women who hitchhike should expect sexual advances.

"We definitely are going to petition the 2nd District Court of Appeal for a rehearing," Deputy Attorney-General William Pounders said Friday.

"It is our concern that the language in the decision which everyone found objectionable, would be interpreted as a new point of law."

Pounders said the state attorney-general's office would be joined in the petition by the Los Angeles County district attorney and would petition the state Supreme Court if the lower court's decision was not reversed.

On Wednesday, in a decision written by Justice Lynn Compton, the unanimous three-judge court reversed a rape conviction and indicated that a lone woman hitchhiking in a metropolitan area should be prepared for sexual advances from the man who gives her a ride.

"This language can be misconstrued and may be taken to set a precedent the court did not intend," Pounders said. "This kind of loss on appeal could affect hundreds of rape cases in the future."

Compton has declined to comment on his decision.

In the decision, Compton wrote:

"The lone female hitchhiker in the absence of an emergency situation, as a practical matter, advises all who pass by that she is willing to enter the vehicle with anyone who stops and in so doing advises she has less concern for the consequences than the average female."

"Under such circumstances it would not be unreasonable for a man in the position of defendant here to believe that the female would consent to sexual relations."



Twins Virginia and Grace with therapist Alexa Romain

## TWINS, SIX, INVENT THEIR OWN LANGUAGE

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Grace and Virginia Kennedy, six-year-old identical twins who were thought to be severely retarded, are actually bright children who invented their own private language and understand four others, speech therapists say.

The twins' gibberish is their way of communicating with each other, therapists at children's Hospital said Thursday.

Their speech is still a mystery to outsiders but the girls chatter rapidly when they are together.

"Dug-on, hahus you dinikin, du-ah," Grace said to Virginia while they played with their dollhouse.

"Snup-aduh ah-wee die-dipana, dihabana," Virginia replied.

"The girls talk to each other in what we call idiosyncrasy, or twin speech," said speech therapist Elexa Romain.

The development of this kind of language has been found to occur in very rare instances among twins who have had no other contact with peers — other children," she said. "There is very little in medical literature about it."

Researchers said the girls understand English and German with good comprehension, although they do not speak either one. In addition to their private language, the girls have learned sign language as part of therapy.

Romain said the cause of their unusual defect still is a mystery. They have had only a few playmates. The parents are loving.

Christine Kennedy, mother of the girls, said she and her mother converse in German in the household. Mrs. Kennedy said she speaks to the girls in English only.

### FOUR INDICTED

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Queens grand jury has voted to indict the Warner-Lambert Co. and four of its management employees in the explosion and fire that killed six persons last November at the firm's Long Island City cigarettes chewing gum plant.

## Lawyers Battle To Retain Fees

WASHINGTON (WP) — Armed with a lush political campaign fund and three of the best lobbyists in town, the Association of Trial Lawyers of America is doing battle for the fourth time in five years against the no-fault auto-insurance bill.

The stakes are huge. A 1971 Department of Transportation study said lawyers pocket about \$1 billion a year in fees resulting from automobile injury cases. ATLA president Robert Begam claims the figure is much lower — no more than \$300 million a year. But that's still a lot of money.

The association's 34,000 members include lawyers who bring virtually every lawsuit in the U.S. on behalf of persons injured in auto accidents. The no-fault bill would wipe out the vast majority of such lawsuits and allow an injured person to collect automatically from his own insurance company on most personal injuries. Lawyers would lose; no lawsuits, no fees.

The association, though small, has shown lots of political clout in past combats over no-fault. Lawyers are educated, good speakers, often influential in local politics, and in this particular battle would appear to be highly motivated.

Last year ATLA's political campaign fund (called Attorneys Congressional Campaign Trust) collected \$433,000 in voluntary contributions from lawyers and ladled out \$316,000 to members of Congress in campaign donations while using \$79,000 for operating expenses. So far this year it has accumulated \$128,000. Though technically separate, the fund gives money to the people ATLA likes, Begam said.

It's roster of recipients looks like an honor roll of the House Commerce Committee, which has jurisdiction over the no-fault bill, plus a quarter of the entire Senate and many other House members.

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## Sagging Subway Trains Snag Washington System

By CLAUDE ADAMS  
Times-Washington Bureau  
WASHINGTON — Washington's breath-taking 18-mile Metro, perhaps the most expensive subway system ever built, is having terrible growing pains.

For one thing, it sags. Alarmed Metro officials have noticed that when the cars fill up during rush hour, with as many as 240 people squeezed in shoulder to shoulder, the floors droop nearly an inch and the doors won't close because they're out of alignment.

This has a domino effect. Since a train with doors open won't move, a bottleneck develops. Crowds build up. Once the bottleneck of trains is cleared, the hordes of commuters move into the cars that follow and the "drooping-floor, open-door" syndrome starts all over again.

Metro drivers try to avert the problem by telling people over the public address system not to crowd into the cars, but of course nobody listens.

To make things worse, the company that built the cars, Rohr Industries, which says it lost \$46 million on the Metro car contract, is going out of the transit vehicle business. The company apparently claims that Metro's demands — lightweight and heavy load-carrying capacity — conflicted with one another and hence the problem.

This problem does not arise in Montreal, for example, because that city's Metro cars are shorter, narrower and more toughly built.

Washington Metro officials don't see much light at the end of the tunnel as far as reparations are concerned.

"They're getting out of the business," one official said. "We might win a lawsuit against them 10 years from now, but meanwhile we've got to run a railroad."

The system's problems lend themselves to black humor. Recently, a train pulled out of a station with a load of restless rush-hour commuters. "OK, folks, you're finally on a train that won't break down," the driver said over his public-address system.

The cheers died quickly as the train rolled into a tunnel ... and stalled.

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## Barnyard . . . Bastion Theatre Style

Bastion Theatre School's 15th summer session ended Friday at St. Ann's Academy following three-week course designed to develop audience appreciation of theatre. Afternoon intermediate class, under teacher Glynis Leyshon, portrays barnyard scene from book, Charlotte's Webb. In photo at top left, Karen Ashford (left) and Frances Pettit (right)

portray pair of gossiping geese. Bottom left photo shows scene-opening hoedown with music provided by Mark (left) and Randy Cooper (above). In right photo, Mary Dixon feeds imaginary fishheads to imaginary barnyard animals. Fall-winter school starts Sept. 19 with information available at Bastion Theatre office, 1002 Wharf, 386-8301. (John McKay photos)

## Outfalls Defended

### CITIZENS HELP FIGHT GRASS FIRE

Firemen and a number of citizen volunteers joined forces to put out a fire that swept through tinder-dry grass in a park at Rock-Heights and Cairn in Esquimalt Friday night.

The fire was spotted at 7:30 p.m. and burned three acres before being extinguished two hours later.

Seven firemen from Esquimalt were assisted by five from the Dockyard fire department. A number of nearby residents volunteered to help pull hose.

### 3,000 at Baptism

More than 3,000 delegates attending the district assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses were present at the baptism service held at the Memorial Arena Friday. The fall convention, which started Thursday, continues today and Sunday.

Critics of sewage outfalls around Greater Victoria simply don't understand that what's planned now is a necessary step towards ultimate sewage treatment, Jim Campbell said Friday.

The chairman of the Capital Region Board said that when there is scientific evidence sewage treatment is necessary, then the region will have it.

Meanwhile, the policy of building long outfalls is a step in that direction by consolidating the collection system.

There are about 17 outfalls now discharging raw sewage into the sea locally, but what is known is that when the regional board was handed the job of sewage disposal there were a lot more outfalls and they were all short ones, Campbell said.

Regional policy is to pull numerous flows into a few long outfalls, like the one working at Macaulay Point and another under construction at Clover Point. Also proposed is a long outfall off Albert Head, eventually to serve population growth in the Western Community.

In addition to endorsing the long outfall policy, the provincial Pollution Control Branch requires the region to make land provisions for sewage treatment plants should they prove necessary in future.

Secondary treatment of sewage may eventually prove necessary throughout Greater Victoria, as it now is on the Saanich Peninsula where outfalls are discharging into more confined water, he said.

Meanwhile, monitoring of the Macaulay outfall, which has been discharging 5 million gallons of raw sewage daily more than a mile offshore for six years, shows no pollution buildup.

People like George Heinrich haven't got a proper understanding of what's happening, said Campbell, and he doesn't think their activities are going to force "expensive and unnecessary sewage treatment" at this time on district taxpayers.

Heinrich, head of a group calling itself Concerned Citizens of B.C., has been handing out leaflets to tourists this week which brand Victoria as the "pollution capital of B.C."

The group opposes outfall dumping of raw sewage and wants treatment plants.

## THAT UFO WAS PLUG FOR CARS

Victoria police received numerous phone calls Friday Night identifying a flying and shining object as a UFO.

Police investigation, however, revealed that it was a fixed-wing aircraft with a strobe light, lights across the bottom of the wings and writing on the wings.

It seems the aircraft was flashing "Chrysler — Buy our car at Ensign Motors."

## Blood Clinic Ship-Shape

A ship's clinic at Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, Friday produced 413 blood donors and enabled the Red Cross to just meet its target in this month's campaign.

The week of clinics produced 1,132 donors while the objective had been at least 1,097.

But the Capital district still remains about 500 donors behind what local hospitals are estimated to have used so far this year. The difference is made up by donors elsewhere in the province.

## Kiss Goodbye Leaves Arena Brass Furious

The popular rock group, Kiss, has cancelled its concert Monday at Memorial Arena at the last moment, with 4,000 tickets sold and assured of a sellout.

The pullout came Friday afternoon, leaving furious arena management facing the chore of refunding tickets sold at \$9.50 each.

The Kiss concert in Vancouver Sunday is going ahead as scheduled.

But the latest in a series of cancellations at the arena this summer could result in a new policy where groups have to post bonds to assure they will appear.

Jack Morgan, director of recreation and community services, learned of the cancellation shortly after 2 p.m. with a phone call from Montreal promoter Don Tarlton.

Tarlton's companies are promoting the Kiss tour,

which began July 7 in Halifax.

The group is travelling with 11 trailer-loads of gear, including its own stage, sound equipment and lighting.

"In my opinion, the show is too big and the crew too incompetent to play back-to-back dates," Morgan said.

"These artists are going to have to put up bonds, that's all," he said, adding that he had given the group an opportunity to back out as far back as May.

John Bate, Morgan's assistant, said today that because of the special stage, the arena's capacity for the concert had been cut from 7,000 to 5,000 and ticket prices raised to \$9.50.

With 4,000 tickets sold, the Monday concert would have been a sellout, he said. Kiss was the group young people in Victoria had been waiting for.

"They guaranteed us they were going to play," he said. "We've never had any problems with this promoter before. He assured us they'd be there."

Bate said the show's rigger had even flown in from New York in advance to check out facilities at the arena for handling the elaborate sound and lighting.

"The kids get upset with us, unfortunately, but we have nothing to do with it," he said of such cancellations.

Ironically, the popularity of Kiss and their concert probably had a hand in the cancellation of three other rock shows at the arena this month, Chuck Berry, Billy Preston and the Blue Oyster Cult. Bate thinks their advance sales were too slow because the young audience was waiting for Kiss.

Ticket orders for the Monday concert had come in from

up-island and places like Port Angeles and some people are not likely to hear of the cancellation in time, he said. But most will because the grapevine among young people is effective.

Cancellations as late as this one are rare but about two years ago the rock group Nazareth had even set up stage and instruments the evening of their scheduled concert when they decided to go to Vancouver to watch another rock show.

The city sued the promoter and won in that case, Bate said. In the case of the Kiss cancellation, the would-be audience can at least be assured of getting its ticket money back because tickets were sold through the city-owned arena.

Refunds won't start until Tuesday at 10 a.m. because of a convention booked into the arena until Sunday.

## Book Tells the Where and How of Walking

Like to walk but sick of going round and round the old block?

Imagine yourself the conqueror of great new pedestrian horizons but not sure where to start? Or which way to point yourself, what to wear or maybe, even how much it's wise to eat before setting out?

Then take heart, for what could turn out to be just the book for you is soon to be hot off the presses, as they say.

"Happy Trails, or Where to Walk in Victoria, written by four young students at UVic, will be published in mid-September by University Printing and Duplication.

Funded by a Canada Youth Program grant and commissioned by the Health Education Centre in Victoria, the book is the result of 10 weeks' summer work for UVic physical education students Don Boyd, 23, Glynis McFerran, 21, and Cindy Smith, 18, and cartographer Brian Preston, a 20-year-old journalism student at Ottawa's Carleton University whose home town is Victoria. Dr. Martin Collis, well-known professor in UVic's phys ed department and the author of two books on fitness, will write the introduction.

"Our book isn't really for the dedicated jogger," explains Glynis. "It's intended mostly for the middle-aged and older people concerned about their health and fitness



and interested in knowing how to enjoy walking.

"The Health Education Centre told us many heart patients who go there are advised to walk but don't know how to go about it. You know, how far they should walk or where to go."

Happy Trails hopes to answer questions just like those.

"The Centre suggested a book outlining a large number of walks ranging from five miles down to half-a-mile in and around Greater Victoria, so anyone could go within a block or so of their home and find a good scenic, invigorating walking route," explains Don.

"We stuck to that basic format but decided not to include every single neighborhood as

this would list far too many walks and make the book too big.

"So what we did was split the area up into eight basic neighborhoods — Victoria, Esquimalt, Oak Bay-Fairfield, Swan Lake, Gorge, James Bay, Gordon Head and Sidney — and six park areas — Elk and Beaver Lakes-Cordova Bay, Thetis Lake, Mill Hill, John Dean Park, Mt. Doug, and Goldstream."

That worked out to 96 walks in Greater Victoria residential areas and five in Sidney.

"For the parks we split some up into routes and just mapped the others out into trails," says Don.

The book will include maps for each separate route, plus data on how long it should take you to complete them and how many calories the average walker will use up pounding the beat.

There's even a detailed chart showing the relation between various kinds of food and their calorie count so people will have an idea how the food they eat is being spent.

"There's a little bit, too, on aerobics," Glynis points out, "to show what good you can do by walking, and what physiological changes exercise brings about to your body."

There's a piece about safety, what is ideal to wear, and a warning that if you're over 40 you shouldn't overdo it.

And the book is riddled with something like 60 of Brian's cartoons, which aren't bad for a guy who just "sort of stumbled into it" while doodling on his notebook in journalism classes. (Just what I like, someone who takes his journalism seriously.)

So in the book, expected to cost about \$1.50 or \$2, as well as information, there should be a laugh or two. (Like the chuckle you could get from seeing the sketch of a naked runner disappearing, and the words underneath: Follow the Great Route Bare.)

Whatever you get though, there's one thing certain: four young students have had a lot of fun preparing it.

"The parks were the most fun," laughs Cindy. "We tried doing Mt. Doug Park in the rain — and got lost several times!"

And what's next for the four budding authors?

"Well, a possible project for next summer could be marking the residential routes with signs and putting down cedar chips along the park trails," says Cindy.

"If this book is done well enough," Don says, "other areas like Nanaimo and Vancouver might take up the idea."

And his face creases into a broad grin. "Who knows, there might be another job in it for us."

## Ask The Times

Q. Can you tell me if elephant seals frequent Victoria waters? — D.B.

A. Infrequently. Recently one was observed at Race Rocks.

Q. What happens to the sap in a tree? — D.Y.

A. About 85 per cent of the sap that rises in a tree evaporates into the air through the leaves. Some dissolves plant food and returns down the tree.

Q. How many French Canadians have been prime ministers? — S.B.

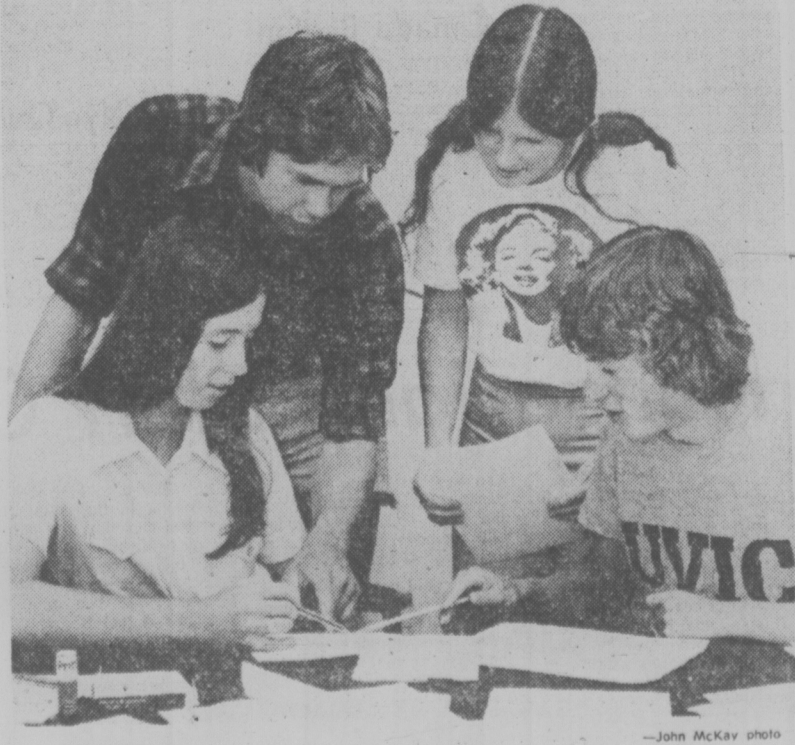
A. Three. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Louis St. Laurent and Pierre Trudeau.

Q. I'd like to know where the best sapphires come from. How do they compare in value with other gems? — D.D.B.

A. The best come from Burma and Thailand. At one time the best were mined in Kashmir, northern India. Large stones nearly equal diamonds in value, but this largely depends on their color, and crystal structure.

Q. What is the name of the first book printed in British Columbia? L.M.

A. The Fraser Mines Vindicated (Victoria, 1858) by Alfred Penderill is regarded as the first.



Studying route maps are (from left) Cindy Smith, Don Boyd, Glynis McFerran and Brian Preston



# Lee Sticking to Image

## TREVINO LEADING BY THREE

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Lee Trevino's image as a happy-go-lucky golfer hasn't suffered at this week's Canadian Open championship.

Happy? Because the 37-year-old veteran of the Professional Golfers' Association tour leads the \$225,000 tournament after two rounds. And lucky? Because even he admits he's had his share of good fortune.

Trevino used his putter just 26 times Friday—duplicating Thursday's effort—on the 7,128-yard Glen Abbey Golf Club course to post a three-under-par 68 and take a three-stroke lead in the 72-hole tournament.

The Dallas, Tex., native shot a course-record 67 Thursday and has a two-round total of 135, nine strokes under par on the layout which has become the permanent home of the annual tournament.

Tied for second are Tom Kite, who had a 70 Friday

after an opening-round 68, and course designer Jack Nicklaus, who suffered through an inconsistent round en route to a 70 for a 138 total.

Nicklaus had five birdies and five bogeys but eagled the par five 18th to put himself back within reach of the leader. Ray Floyd, who along with Bob Shearer shot the low round of the day at 67, was a stroke back at 139, followed by George Cadie at 140.

Trevino, who hasn't won a tournament since last year's Colonial and underwent surgery for a herniated disc in November, admits he's yearning for victory.

"I've got an excellent chance of winning," said the 1971 Canadian Open winner. "It's been so long since I've been there, and I want it."

Nicklaus said he realized he

was in for a difficult round when he stepped up to the first tee.

"When I saw the glaze, I knew we were in for a tough afternoon. The greens had not been watered. And the wind was about as tough a medium wind as I can remember."

"I played poorly for the first eight holes. I knew I was dropping my head because I was taking the club back a bit short. And I wasn't getting the ball on the club face."

Kite said the course played tougher than Thursday's opening round when easy pin placements and favorable weather conditions made the

course play shorter than its listed yardage.

There were four golfers tied at 142—Jimmy Wittenberg, a tour rookie, Peter Oosterhuis of Britain, Shearer and Charles Coody.

Howard Twitty, Miller Barber, Jeff Mitchell, Mike Reid, Andy North and host pro George Knudson were another stroke back at 143.

Knudson and amateur Jim Nelford of Burnaby, B.C., who had a 74 Friday for a 147 total, were the only two Canadians of 19 entered in the tournament to make the cut.

Some of the casualties of the cut were Al Geiberger, who shot a PGA-record 59 a month ago, Ben Crenshaw, last year's Bing Crosby winner, and Gay Brewer, the 1972 champion.

Geiberger had an 85 Friday

for a 155 total while Crenshaw carded an 86 for 166. Brewer shot a 79 Friday.

Lee Trevino	67-71-138
Tom Kite	68-70-138
Jack Nicklaus	68-70-138
Ray Floyd	67-70-137
George Cadie	68-71-139
Charles Coody	71-71-142
Jimmy Wittenberg	68-74-142
Peter Oosterhuis	73-69-142
Bob Shearer	70-72-143
Howard Twitty	70-72-143
Miller Barber	70-72-143
Jeff Mitchell	68-75-143
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John Lister	70-75-145
Billy Casper	70-75-145
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Happy warrior after third-hole birdie is Lee Trevino

## LIGHTNING STRIKES GOLF LEADER

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Severiano Ballesteros of Spain was struck by lightning during Friday's second round of the \$80,000 Scandinavian Open golf championship but escaped without major injury.

Ballesteros had decided to leave for the clubhouse along with his two playing partners when he was struck on the 11th fairway.

"It was horrible," said

Ballesteros. "I've never been so frightened in my life. I kept thinking what happened to Lee Trevino."

Trevino was struck by lightning while playing in Chicago in 1975.

Ballesteros suffered slight burns on his right leg. He also was suffering from shock, but said he had no thoughts of withdrawing from the tournament.

American Lon Hinkle and

Swede Hans Hedjerson, with Ballesteros, escaped injury but the tournament director and a spectator were also struck by the lightning.

When play was halted by the sudden storm, Greg Norman of Australia had completed his round of 71 for a 36-hole total of 138, six under par on the 6,678-yard Drottningholm course outside Stockholm.

Ballesteros, who shot a

first-round 71, was three under par with five holes to go when the thunderstorm halted play. A total of 45 players were still on the course.

Gary Hallberg of Chicago was alone in second place, one stroke behind Norman. Hallberg, 18, the only amateur among 40 Americans entered, shot a 69 in the second round for a 139 total.



DAVE RUTHOWSKY ... yields to hits

## Day Leads Slavers In Flogging Bates

AURORA, Ill. — A bus driver and Daryl Day presented Victoria Bates with their greatest problems when the defending Canadian champion opened their 14-game softball tour of the U.S. on a shaky note Friday.

Aurora Slavers swept their opening doubleheader, 6-2 and 3-1, before a crowd of about 2,500 fans.

Day sparked a 19-hit assault against two Victoria pitchers by banging out six hits in seven official trips. He scored twice in each game.

The travel-weary Bates compounded their problems by committing seven errors, including five in the opener.

"It wasn't much of a start," conceded Victoria manager Joe Patterson. "I can't remember the last time this team made five errors in one game."

Bates didn't get any help from the bus driver who transported the team from Chicago to Aurora. Bates left Victoria in the morning and reached Chicago in the afternoon.

The team was scheduled to reach Aurora by 5 p.m., allowing the players two hours for supper. The bus driver lost his way on the Illinois freeway system and Bates arrived at the park a half hour late.

Dick Brubaker, 43, but still one of the hardest throwers in the U.S., held Victoria to five hits in the first game while Bob Sterkel checked Bates on a six-hitter in the nightcap, including a solo homer by third baseman John Green.

A triple by Bob Burrows and Ken Bates' double accounted for the first run off Brubaker. Victoria got its second run with the help of an error and singles by Dave Ruthowsky and Green.

Ruthowsky was touched for 10 hits in the first game while Andy Konopacki gave up nine in the nightcap.

Still, Bates did have a few shining moments. The best were a pair of defensive plays by outfielder Reg Underwood. "The Chief" made an outstanding catch in the first game and then threw out a runner trying to score from second base in the second game.

Bates were scheduled to meet Aurora in two more games today and then will travel to Springfield, Mo., for doubleheaders Sunday and Monday.

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Aurora 200 711 x-3 10 2  
Dave Ruthowsky 16-5 and Bob Burrows, Dick Brubaker and Pat Baker.

Second game 100 000 0-1 4 2  
Aurora 102 220 x-3 9 1  
Andy Konopacki 14-5 and Norm McLod, Bob Sterkel and Baker. Home run: Bates—John Green (3rd).

## MARES, FOAL KILLED BY LIGHTNING

PARIS, Ky. (UPI) — John Sosby, general manager of Clairborne Farm, said Friday night three mares and one foal — worth a combined \$750,000 — were killed when hit by lightning Thursday night.

"We lost three very valuable mares, all three six years old, all three very successful prominent young mares," said Sosby, adding that the details were withheld until owners were notified of the mishap.

Killed were Lie Low, in foal to Nifinsky, the foal by her side, Pola Dei Veil, and Vagabonda.

## Kicks Plan Crackdown On Rowdy Soccer Fans

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Concern over publicity and economic losses stemming from rowdy conduct during professional soccer games prompted Bloomington officials to announce a series of measures Friday to control rampancy crowd behavior.

The actions include a doubling of police protection during North American Soccer League games involving Minnesota Kicks and appointment of a police official to coordinate efforts of Bloomington and Minneapolis police and the state patrol.

Bloomington officials also

requested portable detoxification facilities from Hennepin County and the state patrol.

In addition, city officials said they would review ordinances affecting activities in and around Metropolitan Stadium, and would prosecute fans who jump onto the field.

"Bloomington can't stand the kind of conduct and publicity it's had in the past week or so," Mayor James Lindau told a news conference.

He was referring to an incident last week in which a convention of trailer owners, expected to bring several mil-

lion dollars into the city, was cancelled after their leaders attended a Kicks game and were offended by drunken parties in the stadium parking lot.

Stadium manager Robert Bruce said he was in the parking lot the night the trailer group was there, and that nothing unusual occurred.

"They happened to be parked where things were worst and I think they overreacted," Bruce said. "They hadn't seen this kind of thing before and they challenged the kids a little bit. No real damage was done to their property."

## Noble Effort Aids Saanich

A three-goal performance by John Noble sparked Saanich to a 10-8 victory over South Burnaby in the opening game of the British Columbia division five, tier one lacrosse playoffs Friday.

Ray Vincent and Ian Wood each added two goals while Dave Eden picked up three assists for the winners.

Play continued today and will wind up Sunday with a final-round action scheduled to commence at 8 a.m. at Pearkes Arena.

## Macs' Attack Just Sputters

NEW WESTMINSTER — Some of the sparkplugs were left behind and that was enough to stop Victoria MacDonald's recent surge in the Western Canada Major Junior Lacrosse League.

The Macs, who had been averaging 15 goals a game, shifted their offense into high gear within the past week when they counted 53 goals while dominating Coquitlam and Richmond.

Friday, however, the attack sputtered because of manpower problems and the Bakers dropped a 20-10 verdict to second-place New Westminster Salmonbellies.

Coach Muzz Bryant could field only 12 players, including two goalkeepers, because of injuries, the flu and work commitments.

Jack Fulton sparked New Westminster's attack with a 10-point performance — three goals and seven assists. Ken Brown and brothers Ivan and Mark Tuura also scored three times while Gary Lindsay, Bruce Turris and Mario Govechin struck for two goals.

Steve Buckley, Tarey Pollock and Shane Sanderson scored twice while Victoria's singles were contributed by Scott Browning, Jim Boyd,

Jeff Whitney-Griffiths and Rhys Wickes.

Salmonbellies led 6-4 after the first period and 13-8 after the second.

The home team out-shot Victoria 74-49.

Mike Duch went most of the way in goal for Victoria. He was relieved briefly by Rick Bains after suffering an injury early in the second period.

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## Independence Rebounds

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Sailmaker Ted Hood, designer and skipper of Independence, steered his 12-metre yacht to a pair of victories against Enterprise on Friday in America's Cup yacht trials.

It was a complete turnaround from the previous day's results. The only bright moment for Enterprise came during the first two legs of the second race.

The newest of the United States 12-metre yachts beat Independence at the start by three seconds and had a five-second edge at the first mark.

Enterprise stretched its lead to 11 seconds at the third mark, but the two boats were even at the fourth mark of the 14-mile triangular course. Winds were out of the north at 14 knots.

On the final windward leg, Enterprise's rigging became fouled and it had to bear off to get things together. That let Hood slip past and win by one minute 45 seconds.

In the first race, Independence was in the lead from start to finish, winning by 41 seconds. The day before Hood had lost a pair of races to counterpart Ted Turner on Courageous.

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## Hockey Pros Swing Clubs In Heart Fund Golf Event

A total of 32 "fivesomes," each consisting of one hockey professional, one golf pro and three amateurs, will tee off at 12:15 p.m. Sunday in the third annual Team Canada Pro-Am Celebrity golf tournament at Uplands.

Proceeds from the tourney, held with the co-operation of Team Canada Hockey College in Mill Bay and Carling O'Rear, will go to the B.C. Heart Foundation.

Among the hockey pros confirmed for the 18-hole events are: Peter Mahovlich and Bob Gainey of Montreal Canadiens; Dennis Kearns, Dennis Ververgaert, Rick Blight, Gerry O'Flaherty, Harold Snepets and Jack McIlhenny of Vancouver Canucks; Dunc Wilson and Don Murdoch of New York Rangers; Bryan Trottier of New York Islanders; Rick LaPointe of Philadelphia Flyers; Pierre Larouche and Mike Corrigan of Pittsburgh Penguins;

Andre Boudrias and Curt Brackenbury of Quebec Nordiques; Clay Heberton of Phoenix Roadrunners; Dave Hutchison of Los Angeles Kings; Ron Grahame of Boston Bruins; Ron Andruff of Colorado Rockies; Dave Inkpen of Cincinnati Stingers; and Greg Boddy of San Diego Mariners.

Admission prices to the gallery are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Tickets are available at any lower Island golf course.



PIERRE LAROCHE

## Good Right Arm of Cubs Quietly Collects Victories

By The Canadian Press

In other years you could count Rick Reuschel's victory total on your fingers and some of your toes.

But you may need an adding machine this season, says manager Herman Franks of Chicago Cubs.

"He's got a terrific shot at 20 wins," said Franks. "I don't know about 25, but I wouldn't put it past him. Maybe even 30."

Without making much noise, the good right arm of

the Cubs already has gained 13 victories, including a 1-0 National League shutout Friday night over Atlanta Braves. He had never won more than 14 in a season before.

"Rick Reuschel probably gets less notoriety than any of the good pitchers in the National League," said Atlanta manager Dave Bristol. "He got 15 outs on ground balls against us. I'd have to say that's pretty good. He did a neat incision on us."

Reuschel allowed only five hits and set up the game's only run with a single, while leading the National League East leaders to their second consecutive one-run decision over the Braves.

In other National League games, Montreal Expos edged Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1, Pittsburgh Pirates nipped Cincinnati Reds 3-7 in 12 innings, Houston Astros turned back St. Louis Cardinals 4-2, San Francisco Giants defeated Philadelphia Phillies 6-2 and New York Mets beat San Diego Padres 5-0.

The Cubs got Reuschel the only run he needed in the seventh. Manny Trillo opened with a single and went to second on a sacrifice bunt by George Mitterwald. Reuschel singled sharply to left as Trillo stopped at third and Ivan Dejesus' force-play grounder

then delivered the winning run.

Warren Cromartie and Del Unser belted home runs to back the four-hit pitching of Jackie Brown as Montreal edged Los Angeles for the Expos fifth consecutive victory. The loss was the eighth in the last 11 games for the slugish Dodgers.

In the American League, Texas Rangers beat Baltimore Orioles 5-1, Chicago White Sox pounded Toronto Blue Jays 10-3, Boston Red

Sox moved past the Orioles by one-half game with a 3-0 victory over Cleveland Indians, Milwaukee Brewers downed New York Yankees 6-3, Kansas City Royals edged Detroit Tigers 5-4 in 12 innings, California Angels defeated Minnesota Twins 6-2 and Oakland A's turned back Seattle Mariners 5-3.

The Rangers got strong pitching from Bert Blyleven, who hurled a four-hitter, tied his career high with 14 strikeouts.

## Castle, Tsawout Climb Up Ladder

Castle Properties and Tsawout made the gains in district men's softball action Friday.

Castle chalked up its 14th win by defeating Webb and Trace 8-2 to pull into sole possession of first place in the Heywood Men's League.

John Barnes checked Webb and Trace on four hits while Bob Martin supplied the big blow at the plate. Martin clouted a three-run double to

highlight a six-run fourth inning.

Ron Maher and Ken Mireau each had two hits, for the winners.

At Sancha Park, Tsawout struck for all its runs in the final inning to upset Travelodge 4-3 and move into a tie for fifth place with KOA Kampground in the Sidney League.

## Stacy Survives Bogeys To Keep Tourney Lead

CHASKA, Minn. (UPI) — Hollis Stacy, a jovial 23-year-old from Savannah, Ga., fired a 73 Friday and held on to a two-stroke lead in the U.S. Women's Open golf tournament.

The five-foot-five Stacy, who was at two-under-par 70 after the opening round, slid to one over par on the tough 6313-yard Hazeltine course for a 72-hole total of 143.

Stacy was two strokes ahead of Nancy Marie Lopez, playing in her first tournament as a pro. Lopez shot a par 72 for a midway score of 145.

Stacy said she thrives on the pressure in the drive for the \$11,000 first prize.

Stacy began golfing at 11 and is playing in her eighth open. She worked her score to three-under-par twice Friday, but wound up with four bogeys against three birdies and had 55-58-73 for the day.

"It was wild out there today," she said. "I wasn't happy with the way I hit the ball, but I tried to maintain my cool."

Stacy birdied the third hole with a 20-foot putt. She bogeyed the par-four 10th hole when she landed in water, dropped her ball and had to stand on a rock to shoot out. But she landed three feet from the hole and sank her putt.

She holed out a 30-foot shot from a sand trap on 13 for a birdie two. Then she bogied 15. She sank a birdie two on 16, but then bogeyed 17 when she went into the trees, and bogeyed 18 after landing in the rough and a sand trap, missing a six-foot putt.

Defending champion Joanne Carner shot 72 for 145 while Jan Stephenson dropped to 147 with a round of 75. Cathy Mant of Mount Pleasant, S.C., fired a 70 to match the best round of the tournament and move into a tie with Pat Bradley, Pam Higgins, Deb-

bie Austin and Amy Alcott at 149.

Judy Rankin, who has never won the Open, shot 77 for 152. Sandra Post shot 80 but re-

mained the low Canadian with 153 while Victoria's Dale Shaw carded 80 for 160 and Jocelyn Bourassa carded 81 for 163.

## SPORTS MENU

### TONIGHT

**SOFTBALL**  
6:30 p.m. — Opening game in best-of-three Vancouver Island junior women's championship, CJVI Vicettes vs. CRESC Angels, Hyacinth Park.

### SUNDAY

**CAR RACING**  
12 noon and 2 p.m. — Stuffy sprint and Grand Prix practice session for Victoria Motor Sports Club, admission free, Western Speedway.

**GOLF**  
12:15 p.m. — First tee-off in third annual Team Canada Pro-Am Celebrity tournament in aid of B.C. Heart Foundation, Uplands Golf Club.

**LACROSSE**  
8 a.m. — Final day of provincial Division 5 (11-year-old) playoff tournament, Peakes Arena.

**SOFTBALL**  
10 a.m. — Continuation of British Columbia juvenile boys' championship tournament, final at 1 p.m. (if necessary), Luchside Park.

**SOFTBALL**  
11 a.m. and 1 p.m. (if necessary) — Continuation of best-of-three Vancouver Island junior women's championship, CJVI Vicettes vs. CRESC Angels, Hyacinth Park.

12 noon and 2 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, doubleheader, Victoria Athletics vs. Port Angeles Telecasters, Central Park.

10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. — Heywood Men's League, Webb and Trace vs. Ramco Office Supplies, Capital Builders vs. Century Inn (doubleheader), Heywood Avenue Park.

6:30 p.m. — Heywood Men's League, Esquimalt Ocean Express vs. Castle Properties, Heywood Avenue Park.

6:30 p.m. — Sidney Men's League, KOA Campgrounds vs. Harvey's Sporting Goods, Sancha Park.

**BASEBALL**  
2 p.m. — Continuation of Greater Victoria Little League championship tournament, Sidney Park.

1 and 3 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur League, doubleheader, Farmer Construction vs. Kubicek A's, Lambrick Park.

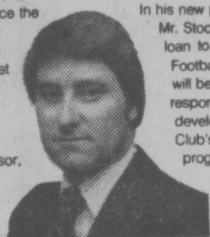
**SOFTBALL**  
6:30 p.m. — Sidney Men's League, Travelodge vs. Tsawout, Sancha Park.

6:30 p.m. — Continuation of Greater Victoria Little League championship tournament, Sidney Park.

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur League, Greaves Movers vs. Gorge Hotel, Lambrick Park.

## Labatts/B.C. Lions APPOINTMENT

Labatt Breweries of B.C. Ltd., as a part of its assistance program to the B.C. Lions Football Club, is pleased to announce the appointment of R. D. (Ray) Stocco as the Lion's Market Development Manager.



R. D. (RAY) STOCO

Mr. Stocco will be on loan to the B.C. Lions Football Club, and will be jointly responsible for the development of the Club's marketing programs.

Mr. Stocco, a graduate of the University of Windsor, has held several sales and marketing positions with Labatt's in Ontario and British Columbia.

## Foster Takes Distance Event

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Brendan Foster won the 10,000 metres in 27 minutes, 45.66 seconds at the British Amateur Athletics Association championships Friday.

Clancy Edwards led a 1-2 for the United States in the 100 metres. Edwards won in 10.48 and Charlie Wells was second in 10.65, with Britain's Tim Bonsor third in 10.74.

## SALES TO START

EDMONTON (CP) — Tickets for the 1978 Commonwealth Games will go on sale Aug. 3.



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## BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Eastern Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	53	33	.611
Philadelphia	51	35	.594
Pittsburgh	42	42	.500
St. Louis	48	47	.505
Montreal	44	47	.484
New York	38	55	.409

Western Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	59	35	.626
Cincinnati	48	43	.527
Houston	44	51	.463
San Francisco	44	52	.458
San Diego	41	56	.423
Atlanta	34	59	.366

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
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New York	51	44	.537
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Chicago	37	46	.445
Cleveland	36	47	.435
St. Louis	35	48	.422
Detroit	34	49	.410
Pittsburgh	33	50	.398
Indianapolis	32	51	.386
St. Paul	31	52	.375
Minneapolis	30	53	.363
Milwaukee	29	54	.351
Chicago	28	55	.340
St. Louis	27	56	.328
Philadelphia	26	57	.316
Baltimore	25	58	.305
New York	24	59	.294
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Cleveland	21	62	.260
St. Paul	20	63	.248
Minneapolis	19	64	.236
Chicago	18	65	.225
Pittsburgh	17	66	.214
Indianapolis	16	67	.203
St. Louis	15	68	.192
Detroit	14	69	.181
Philadelphia	13	70	.170
Washington	12	71	.159
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# Slander Suit Rejected

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal court jury Friday returned a verdict in favor of Pittsburgh Steelers and rejected George Atkinson's \$2 million slander suit against the National Football League team and coach Chuck Noll.

The jury of two men and four women deliberated for four hours before returning the verdict, determining that Atkinson, a veteran defensive back for Oakland Raiders, was entitled to no damages for remarks made by Noll.

"I am pleased," said Steelers president Dan Rooney. "It was the most depressing experience of my life. I'm happy. We got a fair trial. The press was fair to us."

Noll and Atkinson were not present when the verdict was read. Atkinson left shortly after the case went to the jury to take a pre-training camp physical and Noll left Thursday for the Pittsburgh training camp.

"This case never should have gone to trial," Atkinson had said earlier. "All I ever wanted was a retraction from Coach Noll."

One of Atkinson's lawyers, Dan Mason, had no comment. James MacInnis, a Steelers lawyer, said, "On the whole, the result in the case is a good thing for football."

"Atkinson can go back to work and finish out a good career and we wish him well. I think the vindication of Chuck Noll can serve as an impetus to end unnecessary violence in football."

Atkinson had filed a suit seeking a maximum \$2 million in damages for remarks made by Noll at a news conference the day after a Pittsburgh-Oakland game last September.

Steelers receiver Lynn Swann suffered a concussion in the game when he was hit in the head by Atkinson as he ran a pass pattern and Atkinson attempted to defend against him.

Noll, in response to a question, told reporters in Pittsburgh:

"You have a criminal element in every society and apparently we have it in the NFL, too. George Atkinson's hit on Lynn Swann was with intent to maim and not with football in mind. I'd like to see those guys thrown out of the league. They put a guy's whole career in jeopardy."

Atkinson's lawyers charged the remarks were a "calculated, deliberate action... made knowing they were totally false or with utter disregard for whether or not they were false."

The Steelers countered by saying Noll spoke the truth and does not apologize for the remarks.

The remarks were "aptly applied and correctly used," said the Steelers lawyers.

Just before the case went to the jury Friday, Atkinson lawyer Willie Brown agreed with the defensive back that the case never should have gone to trial.

A healthy five figure settlement was reached out of court with the Steelers insurance company, Brown said, but was rejected because of the "pride of the Steelers."

Steelers lawyer Allen Garfinkle denied that a settlement was reached, saying the two parties were not close to agreement in pre-trial negotiations.

The cast of characters during the two-week trial read like a National Football League all-star list.

The Steelers offered testimony from Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw, running back Rocky Bleier, retired linebacker Andy Russell, fullback Franco Harris and Swann.

Testifying for the plaintiffs were Atkinson and Raider team-mates Pete Banazak, Ken Stabler, Fred Biletnikoff, Phil Villapiano and Gene Upshaw, plus retired all-pro centre Jim Otto and receiver Lance Alworth.

Also on the witness stand were Raiders owner Al Davis, Steelers president Dan Rooney, Oakland coach John Madden, Noll, NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle and Art McNally, the NFL supervisor of officials.

Noll took up the most time, testifying for a day and half during which he attempted to explain what he meant when he linked Atkinson to a criminal element in pro football.

"In my view, that is anyone who breaks the rules or has a wanton disregard for the rules," Noll testified.

## SIX VICTORIA SAILORS HEAD FOR WORLD MEET

Six Victoria sailors will compete in the world Thunderbird class sailing championship Aug. 1-5 at Marina Del Rey near Los Angeles, Calif.

All qualified for the competition during elimination events in the Pacific Northwest.

Four — Bruce Bevan (Ms. Nibbs), Bob Grundison (Owl), Andy McBride (Crazy Jane) and Gerry Porter (Sunshine) will be trailering their 26-foot boats to Los Angeles.

The other two — Glen Higgins and John Dewey — will take life a little easier and borrow boats in California.

## Tracy Tosses No-Hit Victory

Tracy Muse put new life into defending champion Triangle in the Greater Victoria Little League baseball championships.

Muse recorded a no-hitter and also supplied spark at the plate as Triangle defeated Layritz 9-1 at Sanscha Park Friday.

The defeat eliminated Layritz from the six-team, double-knockout tournament.

Muse struck out seven and

walked three batters in recording the first no-hitter in the district playoffs this year.

He also helped Triangle's offense by banging out a triple and double.

David Jamieson drove in three runs with a homer and single while catcher Cal Russell also had two hits for the winners. Mike Hirst, Kent Durose and Patty Kennedy all added run-producing hits for the winners.

Gerry Burton scored Layritz' only run with the help of an error, two passed balls and a fielder's choice.

Undeclared Hampton and Gordon Head meet in the winners' bracket final tonight at 6:30.

Layritz' Triangle 000 001 — 1 0 2  
Rick Hunt, Gerry Burton (3) and Jim Lomax; Tracy Muse and Cal Russell.

## Tourney Dates Set

OTTAWA (CP) — Frank Butler of St. John's Nfld., the new president of the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association, has announced dates for three tournaments in 1978.

The senior A men's national tournament will be held March 15-18 in Regina; the junior men's event is scheduled March 9-12 in St. John's and the women's open tournament will be played at the same time in St. John's.

The 1978 annual meeting is scheduled for June 28 to July 2 in Regina.

## Jen Bland Shares Title

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Ruth Kilgour and Mhairi Dunnett, both of Vancouver, downed Mary Marshall and Mary Ann Raffits of Seattle 5-7, 6-0, 7-5, to win the under-16 title.

John Bowering and Rick Bengtson, both of West Vancouver, gave B.C.'s other victory by stopping Gordie Foster and Deke Lundquist of

Seattle 6-2, 5-1 in the boys' under-14 final.

In other boys' finals, Glen Michibata of Toronto defeated Gerald Clerx of Vancouver 6-1, 6-0, to take the under-18 singles, and Scott Diehl of Pacific Palisades, Wash., defeated John Gillis of Burnaby 6-1, 6-2 to win the under-16 singles.

## Tourney Mark Topped

The team of Ernie Belteridge, Robbie Dunn, Arlie Ferguson and Brian Carlson combined for an 18-under-par 52 Friday to capture the Gordie Howe Shield in the annual Eaton's invitational golf tournament Friday.

The winning total was the lowest in the 11-year history of the tournament.

The winners finished three

strokes ahead of John Proudfoot, Ben Aylesworth, Bill Dunaway and George Green. Tony Ritchie, Andy Finerty, Jack Anderson and Bill Clark also scored a 55 but placed third on the countback.

George Murphy, scoring an individual 72, Jack Eaton, John Balloch and John Stewart came in with a 56 to take fourth place.

## Basketball Classes

The University of Victoria has sounded the call-to-class for basketball players.

Vikings' coach Ken Shields, aided by varsity performers Lee Edmondson, Lorne Dakin and Robbie Parris, will conduct a summer clinic Aug. 1-6.

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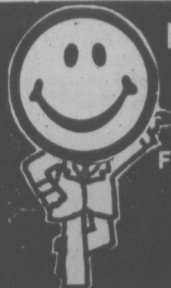
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## Legal Aid Boost

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two University of British Columbia law students have organized an investigative service for people who want to fight back against bureaucracy.

It is intended for people who lack the money, influential friends or access to information in their fight against some government forms which destroy personal freedom.

A recent joint Senate-House of Commons committee report says approximately 300 boards and tribunals at various levels of government have discretionary powers to apply no less than 14,000 regulations that cannot be appealed to the courts.

Stan Lanyon and David Pedlow, law students at UBC, search out case law in the UBC library at the request of practising lawyers for \$15 an hour. They keep \$7.50 and the other half goes toward research into laws and regulations that rule the lives of the poor.

Lanyon said he designed the service to cover aspects of the law considered unprofitable by the legal profession. "If the government is considering a piece of legislation on important issues such as taxes or land, anything that affects capital holdings, lawyers are quick to make submissions to government. But they never do so in areas that concern poor people."

"When it comes to poor people, their whole lives are run by the government. People dependent on welfare, unemployment insurance, workers' compensation, landlord-tenant provisions, are governed entirely by legislation."

"They have no freedom of choice because, for example, a welfare-shelter allowance of \$80 a month pretty much controls the kind of place they can live in."

The idea behind the research service is to build a data bank for analysis and possible reform of social legislation such as landlord-tenant contracts, changes in zoning and municipal bylaws to ensure that new developments in established neighborhoods provide for adequate housing, day-care and recreation facilities.

Lanyon said he also hopes his agency can study administrative agencies in such fields as welfare, unemployment insurance and worker's compensation and how eligibility decisions are made when they are not specified in guidelines.

## Nuclear 'Loss' Detailed

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's nuclear power industry disclosed Thursday for the first time details of apparent "losses" of plutonium and uranium from nuclear plants, but assured the public there was no question of theft.

The United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority (UKAEA) published statistics for unaccounted-for material. The figures were calculated by comparing nuclear material in stock with what the books showed should have been there.

Nuclear materials accounting is regarded as a means of guarding against theft of plutonium and enriched uranium which can be used for atomic bombs.

The Windscale reprocessing plant in northwestern England "lost" 56 kilograms of plutonium in 1970-71. The figures covered the years from 1970 to 1977 and were broken down by individual plants.

The apparent discrepancies arose because of technical problems involved in measurement of nuclear materials. Small quantities of nuclear waste are often contained in large volumes of other waste materials so that detailed measurement is not possible.

In Parliament, Energy Secretary Tony Benn acknowledged there were special problems in accounting for nuclear materials. He also said the figures were being made public "in the interests of publishing the fullest possible information about civil nuclear power."

Dr. Donald Avery, deputy managing director of British Nuclear Fuels Limited (BNFL), told a news conference he is satisfied that there has been no case of nuclear theft. He also expressed satisfaction that no plutonium has been released into the environment accidentally.



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# Symphony: Smaller Is Better



Three shows are being presented in a repertory at the Provincial Museum's Newcombe Auditorium by the Four Seasons Musical Theatre, nightly through Aug. 26. They represent bits of the entertainment history of this

city: Gilbert and Sullivan (Helen Middleton in the Mikado, left) was presented here in the 1890s; An evening with Noel Coward (Marge Bridgman, centre) recalls the salad days of the famed Crystal Gardens, and Victorian

Varieties (Nan Long) conjures a period New Year's Eve party. This one goes on Wednesdays and Saturdays, Coward, Tuesdays and Fridays and Mikado Mondays and Thursdays.

In pointing out that for a number of years fund-raising efforts on the part of the Victoria Symphony boards have brought less than spectacular results, it is not in the nature of a criticism of board members as much as it is a comment on this community's potential for supplying major funds.

The present economic climate of government retrenchment in funding the arts along with other anti-inflation measures, together with increased and warranted demands for better pay by musicians, are adding to the financial pressure on symphony boards each year.

Problems become even more complex as audiences grow to expect a higher level of professionalism. Smaller cities that have departed from the earlier concept of substantially amateur community orchestras find themselves in a forked branch with the necessity of climbing out on one or other limb if they do not wish to vegetate and induce decay.

★ ★ ★  
The limbs look hazardous but there is really no alternative to venturing out. All one can do is chart the way as expertly as possible.

This clash between the need to raise standards of performance and at the same time attract the requisite financial support can only be met successfully with positive determination and the courage to change direction and establish a new formula if necessary.

In a recent conversation with a member of the Edmonton Symphony organization, one sentence stood out: "One must tailor the orchestra to a size the community can afford to support." Exactly so. And that is the thinking behind an opinion shared by thoughtful persons — some in official capacities — concerning the Victoria Symphony. It is totally impractical to believe that in the foreseeable future this city will be able to sustain a full-size symphony orchestra with a developing standard of per-

formance, even if we go no further into the area of professionalism that has already been considered.

The struggle to escape a crippling deficit will get tougher, not easier, and we will still not have one of the five best orchestras in Canada — a euphemistic claim not substantiated in fact.

Victoria Symphony has certainly come a long way from being nowhere at all in the count, to being probably number 10, behind Vancouver, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Toronto, National Arts Centre, Montreal, Quebec, Hamilton and the Atlantic.

But we are not likely to get much further up the ladder. Not unless our symphony board is prepared to rethink the situation and the future and re-design it.

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In plain words, reduce the orchestra's size to the Mozart 44 pieces, possibly at least 35 of whom would be paid at a rate competitive with other centres, thus giving us reasonable assurance of a sustained majority of personnel over a sufficient period to build a fine ensemble.

We could then — providing the right musical director is selected — reasonably aim at becoming in fact one of the five top orchestras in Canada.

There is an enormous and delightful repertoire for this size orchestra, but the more massive orchestration would not be ruled out; it would be no problem for the conductor to augment the ensemble two

or three times during the season to perform big works.

Edmonton Symphony went this way some six years ago and has found it greatly worthwhile artistically and financially. There has been no falling off of Canada Council support as a result of the change; their grant for 1976-77 was \$192,500. (Victoria received \$90,000.)

For other precedents one can look at the Hamilton Philharmonic and the Quebec Symphony (there Canada Council grants last year were \$195,000 and \$265,000 respectively) and the esteemed National Arts Centre Orchestra.

In observing the ideal that quality must always take precedence over quantity, these orchestras have found, not a solution to all money problems of course, but an elevated artistic stature and stability and have narrowed the gap between costs and what financial support is available.

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The need for close co-operation between the three leading musical institutions in this city was stressed in a previous article. A parallel situation to ours has existed with mutual benefit in Quebec since 1960.

Teaching posts at the Quebec Conservatoire strengthened the QSO's professional core at that time as do faculty positions at Laval University. Comments a writer in Orchestra Canada: "As more orchestras are finding out, the teaching of music — through some sort of organized school — undoubtedly goes hand-in-hand with a successful com-

pull up their socks a bit and recognizing that reasonable adjustments have to be made if there is to be a relationship between them and a responsible attitude to the community.

Responsibility — the word cannot be mentioned without calling up the matter of the choice of a new conductor, and if I seem to harp on it it's because the selection this time is more vital than it has ever been.

## 'Magic Flute' in Rehearsal

Rehearsals have been going ahead since mid-April for the forthcoming production of Mozart's opera, The Magic Flute, with which the Vanille Opera Society will begin its second season. Intermission will be followed by six weeks of intensive work to prepare for the opening at McPherson Playhouse, Sept. 15.

In fact, the first presentation before an audience will take place the previous afternoon when Flute will exert its magic on 600 school children

of all ages who have been invited to the second dress rehearsal.

Written during the last year of Mozart's life, Magic Flute features some of the most beautiful music of his career. Its themes in celebration of the harmony of brotherhood are interwoven into the, enchanting adventure story of Prince Tamino and the bird-catcher, Papageno, in their search for the lost daughter of the Queen of the Night.

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BERLIN (AP) — The official East Berlin news agency ADN says that British trade union journalist Maurice Jones and his family asked for asylum in East Germany. The 33-year-old Communist party member and his Finnish-born wife fled to East Germany over two weeks ago after police took him into custody during a demonstration in the north of London.

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# Orca: Just Another Hack Monster Movie

By ROBERT MARTIN

The sound of the title, *Orca*, reminded me of *Tora! Tora! Tora!*, Darryl F. Zanuck's \$25-million disaster of a war movie about the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor during the Second World War. I fantasized that in this film, in which Richard Harris meets killer whales, we would be treated to shots of formations of the giant mammals leaping over waves emitting cries of *Orca! Orca!*

That feeble fantasy was the most fun I had while watching *Orca*, because *Orca* shares

tasteless scene and the rest of the film is a tedious parade of unlikely death and destruction.

Keenan Wynn does his family name no honor by appearing as a first mate plucked from the end of a boom by the killer whale like a fly caught by a leaping salmon. Young Robert Carradine, son of the famous John Carradine and star of such forgettable teenage fantasies as *Massacre at*

different death, crushed by an iceberg, no less.

For a supposedly expensive film, *Orca* is full of inconsistencies and loose ends. The digital read-out countdown during the credit roll is never explained nor is the U.S. flag flying from a supposedly Newfoundland boat. Sometimes the water colors during underwater sequences don't match and show they're spliced together out of different bits, sometimes the matte effects are obvious and the ice throughout is so obviously plastic that it's funny.

The man responsible for the stinker that is *Orca* is Luciano Vincenzoni. He created the original story, turned it into a screenplay with Sergio Donati and produced it for De Laurentiis. *Orca* is typical of the man's imitative hack work approach that has allowed him to write 75 films in 17 years. He takes an idea (like Spielberg's *Jaws*), modifies it slightly, tarts it up with sensationalism and delivers a product. In the old days of the Hollywood studio system, Vincenzoni would have been a B unit producer.

The director is Michael Anderson, who has done good work in the past in films like *The Quiller Memorandum* but has obviously contented himself with moving bodies around while leaving dramatic effects to the second unit director Folco Quilici. He has allowed Harris to carry on in his poor man's Richard Burton fashion, staring glassily into middle distance while intoning that he too once lost a wife and an unborn child to a drunk driver. Of Charlotte Rampling's performance, which has all the vitality of the dead alewives found floating in the harbor each spring, the less said the better.

Director of photography



RAMPLING... lectures

## A Film Review By ROBERT MARTIN

one other attribute with *Tora! Tora! Tora!* besides an odd title: it too is a disaster.

Michael Earle of Greenpeace Toronto has written in to express concern that the film might malign killer whales by presenting them as murderous man-eaters who pluck people from ships. But if it is any consolation to Earle, *Orca* is so obviously exploitative, stupid and false that the word of mouth should rate it somewhere between the black death and punk rock with the result that the film may close rapidly enough that innocents will be spared seeing it.

You see, as a piece of cinema, *Orca* has glossy production values and high-priced though over-rated stars in Richard Harris and Charlotte Rampling but the story still reads like bad dubbing.

Harris plays an Irish-born fisherman resident of Newfoundland whose greed inspires him to try to capture a live killer whale. Rampling plays an oceanologist who acts as a public relations man for the killer whale, telling us in lectures and voice-overs how intelligent and courageous the animal is. The narrator technique is an obvious reference to Ishmael in Herman Melville's *Moby Dick* and is an attempt to update the classic man-monster struggle as Steven Spielberg did in *Jaws* two years ago.

This time, the situation is reversed. Harris harpoons the killer whale's pregnant mate and induces a miscarriage on the deck of his ship when he hauls the wounded creature out of the sea. The male whale, which has conveniently stuck his head out of the

water nearby, shrieks a vow of vengeance during this Central High, probably thought he was getting a big break when he was signed for this big-budget De Laurentiis production. What he got was virtually no lines and a death similar to Wynn's. Will Sampson appears out of nowhere to spout supposed Indian wisdom about killer whales that makes him sound like an utter dolt. He at least dies a

## MUSIC OF JAPAN

The final two concerts in the summer music series presented by University of Victoria music department in the MacLaurin Auditorium will take place Tuesday and Thursday. For this occasion each is a single concert in place of the pairs of the last three weeks.

Tuesday's event will be the appearance of the Koto Ensemble of Greater Vancouver, performing classical and contemporary Japanese music, and it is being presented especially to mark the 100th year since the first Japanese immigrant arrived in Victoria.

On Thursday, a foremost Victoria resident artist, Robin Wood, will give a piano recital of music by Chopin and other composers.

The Koto Ensemble has been joined by two master teachers of the Koto and Shamisen from Japan — Chizuko Iwaida and Seiho Miyata, both having the formal title of Performing Artist. Conductor, composer and Performing Artist of the Shaku-Hachi, Kenzan Uchino, is the third visiting classical artist joining the ensemble.

Outstanding Vancouver teachers and artists are Miyoko Kobayashi, Teresa Kobayashi and Takeo Yamashiro.

The Koto is a lyre-like instrument basic to Japanese classical music; the Shaku-Hachi is a large bamboo flute and the Shamisen is a banjo-like instrument having three strings.

Time for both concerts is 8 p.m.

Ted Moore shows little appreciation for the exotic locale of Newfoundland. Emilio Moriconi's music is an exercise in bombast. Production designer Mario Garbuglia has decked out Harris in chi-chi fisherman's garb of the sort

you'd expect Marie-France Pisier to wear in *The Other Side of Midnight*.

We can only fervently hope that De Laurentiis will soon end his current spate of monster movies. In seven months he has given us a new

King Kong, *The White Buffalo* and now *Orca*. Not only is not one of these movies any good, it's also doubtful that De Laurentiis is making any money from them.

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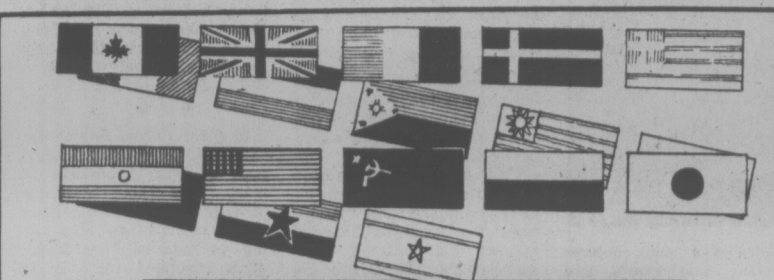
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Theatre before being put away for good.

And even if seen on the first time around a few months back, a second visit to the freshly polished and heightened performance is well worth-while.

There are two cast changes in the ensemble of four, and while Jim McQueen has not the singing voice or quite as warm a personality as Bill

Hosie (the original) he has a good presence, and excellent sense of timing and the general expertise of a well-versed actor.

Linda Third, the second replacement, is lovely to look at, moves and dances with grace and projects her songs with an excellent sense of mood, whether it be comic or nostalgic.

Shelia McCarthy and Dan Costain are the show's "old-timers" and both have buffed their performances to a fine gloss.

But Costain is the one who emerges most positively as a rapidly developing and intriguing talent. Command of his facial muscles, use of expressive eyes and head movement together with his nimble dancing and a pleasing if not always consistent vocal production, make Costain a performer to remember and watch for in the future.

A highly proficient accompaniment is provided by Christopher Donnison on piano and Eric Knight on saxophone and clarinet.

Lighting is good and the stage design as effectively pleasing as when first seen. And even if you don't belong to the 30s, songs like It's a Lovely Day Today, Count Your Blessings, Let's Have Another Cup of Coffee, This Is the Army, Mr. Jones, How Deep Is the Ocean? and The Girl That I Marry belong to all the decades.

If you like the musical theatre this is a "must". You'll hate yourself if you miss it.



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## 'HOME' CHOSEN FOR THE FALL

By AUDREY JOHNSON

There has been very little news of a definite nature concerning theatre plans for the fall-winter season, so far. Bastion has not confirmed its season and the Theatre Guild is silent.

Only the Victoria Actors Association has come forward with a positive announcement of its fall production at the McPherson Playhouse. The play selected by the Association's director, Allan Purdy, is a gem from the current decade on the London stage—Home, by David Storey.

With Ralph Richardson and John Gielgud as the two principal characters, Home was first performed in the Royal Court Theatre, internationally noted as a fertile breeding ground for new playwrights. John Osborne and Arnold Wesker as well as Storey, started there.

It is a play of superlative nuance—tender, compassionate, beautifully balanced in its mingling of laughter with poignancy. It will have three performances at the McPherson, Sept. 29-Oct. 1.

Cast in it are Anthony Jenkins, noted for many fine portrayals but perhaps most memorably as Dylan in the VAA's production of the play of that name; Jack Droy, one

In addition to this Sunday's concert in the B.C. International Festival series at McPherson Playhouse, in which Italy's Quartetto Beethoven di Roma, pianist Grant Johannesen and cellist Hakuro Mori will participate, programs for the following three Sundays are announced.

On July 31, the Trio for flute, viola and cello by Rousset will be performed by Robert Atkin, Leslie Malowany and Hakuro Mori; the Beethoven Piano Quartet in D, Op. 152, will be performed by the Quartetto Beethoven di Roma; Chausson's Chanson Perpetuelle by mezzo soprano



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Phyllis Mailing with William Aude, piano, and members of the Quartetto, and Mailing and Aude will also be heard in a group of songs.

Schubert's Trout Quintet will be featured in the Aug. 7 program with Ruggiero Ricci, Leslie Malowany, Harvey Shapiro, Gary Karr and Johannesen; Grand Duo for bass and violin by Bottesini will be played by Karr and Ricci, and Karr will team with harpsichordist Harmon Lewis in a group of solos.

Caesar Franck's Violin Sonata will be played by Yuri Mazurkevich and Aude at the

of Victoria's most experienced actors; Carolyn Stephenson and Sylvia Hatchman.

In an extraordinarily busy life Purdy has found time to direct all four of the previous VAA productions and to score resounding successes. President of the Community Arts Council of Greater Victoria, he also heads the board of directors of the four-month-old McPherson Playhouse Foundation.

A tireless worker on behalf of all the arts, he came up with the concept which has become the Foundation in response to dialogues with Victoria aldermen concerning the playhouse's future.

The foundation operates the theatre under lease from the city and when Purdy moves his production of Home into it he will be among the many artists, performers, listeners and viewers who will reap the benefits he has sown—a more comfortable, more diversified and personalized theatre which is clearly assuming the long-awaited community role of an arts and entertainment centre.

Executive members of the Foundation board include Oak Bay alderman John Gault as vice-president; Colin Rutherford as honorary treasurer and John Bond, honorary secretary.

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TOKYO (AP) — Environmentalists say Japan is still the most polluted country in the world. But on the rare occasions when a busy Tokyo dweller stops long enough to look up, he can sometimes catch the encouraging sight of Mount Fuji looming softly through the haze, 60 miles to the southwest.

As recently as 1970, with the city usually covered by a thick blanket of smog, that sight was so rare visitors joked that Fuji was just a myth, created to boost the picture-postcard business.

"You could see Fuji-San then only 10 or 15 days a year," said Kikichi Yabe, director of the Tokyo Bureau of Environmental Control.

"Now we have a fine view 50 or 60 days a year." But in 1970, not seeing Fuji was low on the list of pollution problems. There was the minamata disease—mercury poisoning from chemical industry wastes—that had killed 46 persons and left at least 120 others crippled or suffering permanent brain damage.

There was "itai itai" (ouch ouch) disease—poisoning by cadmium, zinc and lead in mining wastes. More than 100 persons had died since the extremely painful ailment was discovered in 1946. At least 10,000 others suffered splitting bones, deformation and severe pain.

Kanemi rice oil disease, first discovered in 1968, had affected another 1,000 persons, causing acne-like eruptions, discharge from the eyes, loss of hair, headache, lumbago and loss of ability to concentrate. It was blamed on PCBs (poly-chlorinated biphenyls) used in the processing of rice oil by the Kanemi Soko Co. Millions of dollars in lawsuits are still pending.

Air pollution was so bad in Tokyo and other cities that one enterprising department store began selling portable oxygen machines. The pollution caused asthma, headaches and eye problems.

Water pollution had left many rivers dead and stinking and vast areas of Tokyo Bay, Osaka Bay and the famous Inland Sea were nearly useless to fishermen.

Public pressure forced the 1970 parliament to put aside its concern with the Gross National Product long enough to pass 14 major anti-pollution laws, including the formation of an environmental agency.

"At the present time, Japanese pollution laws are among the strictest in the world," said Tokuhisa Yoshida of the agency's air pollution division. "We are doing our best to clean the air and water, even though the cost is sometimes much higher than we expected. And it is going well."

That cost amounted to \$1.3 billion in 1976 for loans and public spending on pollution control.

The Japanese government passed a law in 1973 providing compensation to persons who suffered health problems from pollution. Several cities have passed similar laws.

By 1976, nearly 48,000 persons had been officially designated pollution victims, including those affected by the minamata and itai-itai diseases. The federal government paid them an estimated \$147 million in 1976—an average of \$3,000 each.

"We have made great improvement in the reduction of sulphur dioxide (in Tokyo's air), from .06 parts per million in 1965 to around .02 last year," Yoshida said.

Carbon monoxide levels and suspended dust and dirt particles also have decreased drastically, he said.

The 1978 auto pollution law calls for reducing the emission of nitrogen oxides and carbon monoxide from car exhausts to less than one-tenth of the 1975 level. Doichi Aoki, manager of the Japan Automobile Manufacturers' Association's technical department, said those standards will be met.

## Daily Exercise 'Slows Aging'

OTTAWA (CP) — Physical conditioning on a consistent and regular basis can slow down the aging process, says a professor in social and preventive medicine at Laval University.

Dr. Bernard Talbot, who has worked at the Royal Ottawa Hospital and was on the Council of Aging, told the audience attending a recent workshop on physical activity and aging at University of Ottawa that aging is the slowing down of mental and physical functions, but they need not slow down as much as was first thought.

"Normally, with age, we don't hear or see as well but the conditioned person loses these sensory abilities at a slower rate than the person who neglects physical activity," Talbot said.

Talbot said daily exercise maintains the body's elasticity so that a person is more aware of the body's posture resulting in less chance of tripping or falling. Also, the cardiovascular system functions at an optimal level so arteries and blood vessels are kept open and body tissue stays healthy.

Another benefit from physical activity is a brain that is more adept, having less loss of memory, and sexual ability that is unimpaired.

"With regular and consistent exercise the heart is better able to respond in 'sex,'" Talbot said. He said there need not be an age limit in relating to and loving others.

But for those who have been or are neglecting physical activity, there is a real medical danger. "Sudden exercise can cause minor fractures, con-

tusions, tendonitis and heart failure," he said.

Talbot said that anyone considering the idea of becoming physically active should know the present level of his body and then build regularly to an optimal level.

Talbot said one's own comfort and how fast one's breathing returned to normal were good guides as to whether an exercise was too strenuous.

Another factor in slowing down the aging process is the ability to control the amount of stress on the body.

"It appears to be a heredity factor but if we put less stress on the body, its ability to repair itself lasts longer."

Talbot said stress should not be avoided, but handled properly.

## Cheap Fares Confound Airlines

GENEVA (Reuters) — The International Air Transport Association failed to reach agreement here Friday on how to compete with cheap London-New York flights due to start in September by the British Charter firm Laker Airways, conference sources said.

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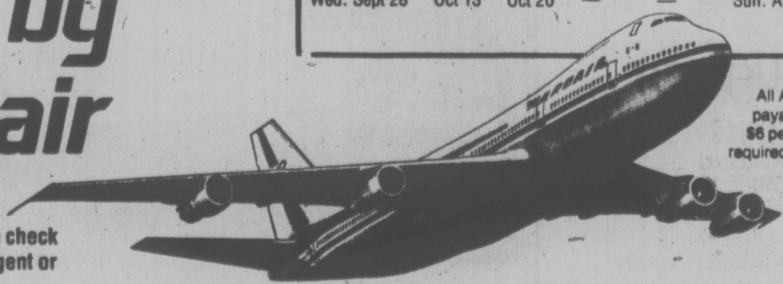
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By Stan Delaplane

If a visit to Red China is your cup of tea, CP Air has been very successful getting visas for Canadians and Americans. Usually in groups. Occasionally individuals: "We got a visa for an American psychiatrist and his wife."

Bunch of California teenagers flew over a week ago (at group rates). In Hong King, CP Air took them to the border where Chinese tourist people put them on the train for Peking.

"Chinese were very polite and helpful."

CP Air officials will look into your prospects. They get visa information from the Chinese Embassy in Ottawa.

Write for a leaflet: Tips on Getting a Visa into China.

Chinese do not want journalists or nosy individual tourists poking around. I've made a dozen applications. Ottawa Embassy and China Travel office in Hong Kong simply don't answer.

Walked into the travel office in Hong Kong (on Peking Road behind the grand old Peninsula Hotel):

"Who invited you to visit China?" said the desk girl.

I said: "I don't know anybody in China. But if I can get a visa, maybe I can meet somebody to invite me."

She said: "Sorry. You must be invited first."

That is inscrutable. So back to the Peninsula's famous lobby — (where good guys (CIA and such) sat on one side of the room and bad guys (smugglers, etc.) sat on the other) — and ordered a stiff scotch. Foiled again.

CP Air man here told me: "We don't know how China evaluates Americans who want to visit. If the group has a cultural or educational purpose, it seems to go easily."

Groups interested in Chinese music appreciation are appreciated. Don't think you could get an Elks Club convention going there. Even though they are a musical bunch.

The phrase See Naples and Die: Is it because there is a nearby island called die or di? That the saying has nothing to do with expiring after seeing the glories of Naples? (I have a bet on this.)

For you the bell tolls. Not an island. An Italian proverb. See Naples and die—like drop dead. Vedi Napoli e poi muori. (I love questions like this that I can answer. It gives a touch of culture. And I might get that Chinese visa after all.)

"You wrote something — a saying of Tahiti girls—about their American boy friends eventually leaving them..."

"The popa (white man) goes. He weeps, but he goes." (And that's the ever-loving truth. However, she gets a new boy friend next week. Tahitian vahines don't sit around and do the Poor Butterfly routine. They get out there and mix.)

"Have you anything on gold panning in the Mother Lode?"

California weekend gold panning's not so good this year. Not enough rain and runoff to move the nuggets that are still hiding. My great grandfather wrote in 1850: "Gold fever was as contagious as the itch. Brimstone and grease wouldn't cure you. The only thing to do was go to the California mines and try your luck." So try.

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# Egyptian museum gets new facelift

CAIRO, Egypt — The Egyptian Museum, housing the world's largest collection of pharaonic antiquities, is getting a new facelift after decades of neglect.

Its new director, Dr. Ali Hassan, has promised to "clean up all the dirt and dust around this place that has been neglected for more than 40 years."

Hassan, who assumed his post in May, also plans to arrange displays in chronological order, improve the lighting and install a "big new mummy-room with air conditioning."

"Right now it's a disaster, a real salad," Hassan said.

He conceded that sandbags, placed around major displays when it was feared Israeli war planes might bomb Cairo during the 1973 Middle East War, were responsible for some of the problems. The sandbags were removed after the 1974 Egyptian-Israeli Sinai disengagement, but the dirt and sand remained.

Since beginning his tenure, Hassan has used a \$28,000 do-

nation arranged by the Metropolitan Museum in New York to pay for cleaning, fire prevention and increased security.

"Of course we need millions," he said, talking of the future.

"But I have no idea how much we'll get next year."

There are tentative plans for the museum to receive between \$1.5 to \$3 million from a foreign donor and proceeds of the King Tutankhamen exhibit, now touring the United States.

The Cairo Museum is jammed with masterpieces that draw an estimated 100,000 visitors annually, about two-thirds of them foreign tourists.

Perhaps the most spectacular exhibit is found in the room housing the gold-encrusted funerary mask and coffin of Tutankhamen — the only pharaoh whose tomb survived intact. Elsewhere exhibited are some 18,000 scarabs, or carvings of beetles that symbolize eternal life, plus thousands of artifacts, big and small.



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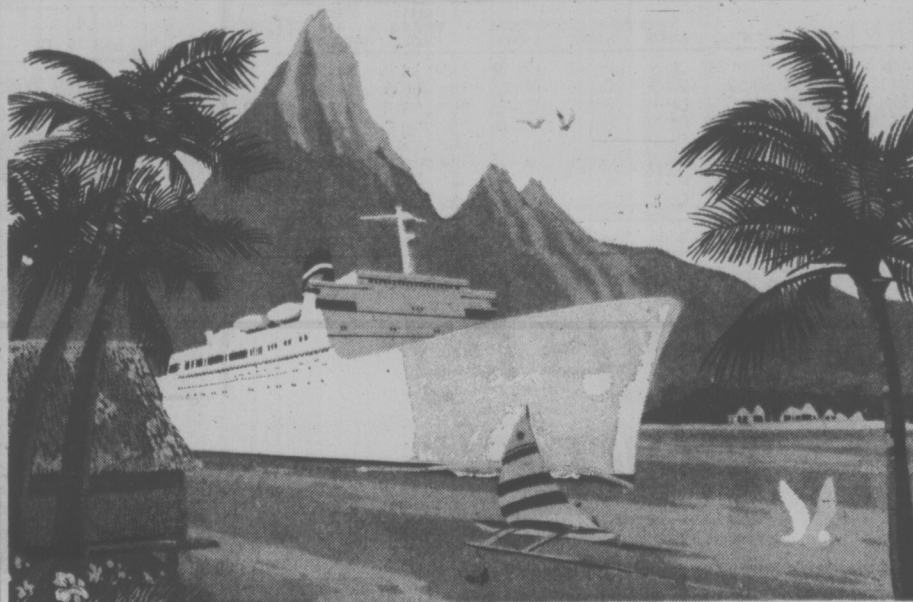
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# Jets Pets turns planes into Noah's arks

Thadeus Throckmorton Thoreau III was understandably fidgety as he boarded American Airlines Flight 2 to New York last week. After all, it was his first jet

experience. And Thadeus Throckmorton Thoreau III simply wasn't accustomed to all the excitement.

First, the baggage handlers vexed him. Secondly, the commissionaire rang stared rather ominously. And later, one of the crew upset his water.

Still, rather than responding petulantly (demanding something a bit stronger, perhaps),

he simply settled back and awaited the takeoff. Meanwhile, back at Satellite Four, Frank Hasenauer squinted after the taxing jet. Smiling mischievously, he quipped: "It's like I keep telling everyone, travel's going to the dogs!"

Admittedly, this is a rather unforgivable pun. Particularly for Hasenauer. A familiar figure around the airport, he had just waved off one of his best friends. Who else but Thadeus Throckmorton Thoreau III, a pedigreed miniature Schnauzer?

By now Thoreau was 31,000 feet in the heavens, unmindful of the dreadful distance between himself and the earth. Hasenauer smiled again and hurried back to this office to file a flight plan for a \$250,000 racehorse to Great Britain.

As the president of Jet Pets, an exclusive animal travel agency, Hasenauer ships hundreds of animals a year. Everything you can name from A to Z. Aardvarks to zebras.

He will pick up your pet, board it, bathe it and groom it before flight and also arrange for health and vaccination certification. (For a brochure write to Jet Pets, 9014 Pershing Drive, Playa Del Rey, Calif. 90291.)

Hasenauer's current inventory includes an African mouse snake, a mouse, a lion cub, a couple of canaries and an assortment of dogs and cats.

This is a one-of-a-kind operation. Nothing matches it anywhere in the United States. Others have emulated him, but as yet no one has been able to reach his volume.

Operating since 1967 at an abandoned Nike missile site near Los Angeles International Airport, Hasenauer has turned airlines of all shapes and sizes into airborne Noah's arks.

Roughly every fifth jet traveller these days is an animal. Rarely, though, are they permitted inside the cabin, the exception being seeing-eye dogs or pets whose containers fit snugly under the seat.

Generally, they're placed in the baggage compartment. Jet Pets operates similarly to ordinary travel agencies. It differs, of course, in that humans don't travel in cages.

Right? In the case of an overseas journey, the owner discusses the details with Hasenauer, papers are signed, the animal's health records are put in order.

Carriers call on him to board pets that are in transit, to clean cages and exercise both bird and beast. He's handled hippopotamuses,

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swine, baboons, dolphins, zebras, cattle, monkeys and hyenas.

Both the African house snake and the mouse were in transit to Houston. Ironically, the mouse was intended as a meal for the snake, but the owner (an oil-company executive) took pity and decided to keep the rodent as a companion for the snake.

The mouse seems satisfied. Both the snake and the mouse will travel to Texas with a hamster and German Shepherd.

Owners, worrying because their pets jet in the baggage compartment, can relax and order another martini. The

animals are perfectly safe. Like the passenger cabin, the compartments are pressurized and air conditioned. Granted, there's no hi-fi music or movies or stewardesses. Still, they have a howling good time, if you can believe Hasenauer.

Group travel, you see, isn't just for humans alone.

To set an idea of the fares, a ticket to New York costs the average dog owner between \$200 and \$250. A canary makes the same trip for about \$30. (Alas, discrimination exists even in the animal world. It's a package deal that includes pickup and delivery to the airport, preparation of health papers and use of the container.)

One of Jet Pets' biggest money-makers was a shipment of five dogs and eight cats to Sicily. Even though the owners got a group rate, the bill came to a hefty \$1,000.

The farthest Jet Pets ever shipped an animal (an Irish Wolfhound) was to Johannesburg. This cost the owner (a lady psychiatrist) \$600.

Analyzing the tab afterward, she shrugged, obviously glad to be rid of the beast. "Sam was a bit of a neurotic," she confessed.

One woman from New York flat out refused to pay her bill.

"You just bought yourself a dog," she told Frank Hasenauer when we handed her the statement.

Another woman placed her negligence in the cage with her poodle, "so Boobie won't get lonely," she explained.

Following the war in Vietnam, a government employee brought home a couple of stray dogs which Jet Pets dis-

patched to him when he was transferred to Saudi Arabia.

Frank Hasenauer recalls one frustrating afternoon when five monkeys escaped at Jet Pets. Along with his daughter, a son and three employees, he spent the rest of the day stalking them inside the office. Finally, the entire lot was captured, but not until one monkey had swooped down, stolen a bag of bananas off Hasenauer's desk and had eaten himself into a stupor.

Besides everybody else's animals, the Hasenauers have a small zoo of their own.

"Let's see," said Hasenauer, counting, "we've got three dogs, a cat and a turtle."

The turtle was a stray who wandered in one day under his own power.

Hasenauer smiled. "No jet assist," he said.

Oh, come on now, Hasenauer...

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Fewer Canadians took vacation trips in 1976 than in 1975. The United States Bicentennial and the Montreal Olympics had little effect on their choice of destination. Canadians find a U.S. vacation cheaper than one in their own country.

These and other facts are revealed in the 11th annual study of Canadian travel trends prepared by Traveldata International (Toronto) for the Canadian Government Office of Tourism.

The number of Canadians who took vacation trips in 1976 returned to its previous level of 56 per cent following an all-time high of 59 per cent in 1975.

Only two per cent mentioned the U.S. Bicentennial as the reason for their trip south of the border, while only one per cent of Canadians travelled to Quebec to attend Olympic activities. However, the Olympics did account for five per cent of all trips to Quebec.

FOR THE FIRST time since the survey was started 11 years ago, old statistics were collected and compiled.

For example, there's a skier in 23 per cent of all Canadian households, but most skiers practice their sport in their own province except for some Ontarians who ski in Quebec and some Midwest skiers who travel to British Columbia.

A very small percentage skied in the U.S. and an even smaller number tried European slopes.

In Quebec, 36 per cent of all households have at least one skier. It's 23 per cent in B.C.; 30 per cent in Ontario and the Midwest and seven per cent in the Atlantic provinces.

The average Canadian skier is well educated and has a family income over \$20,000.

Canadians who take more than one vacation trip a year maintained their habits so that the overall decrease was among those who take only one vacation trip a year.

The number of Canadians who stayed home for their vacation went up three per cent to 44 per cent with the number taking one trip decreasing correspondingly.

FOUR OUT OF 10 Canadians find travel in the U.S. cheaper than in Canada while only 13 per cent hold the opposite view.

In British Columbia, 70 per cent find a U.S. vacation cheaper while that number is down to 22 per cent in Quebec.

Canadians admit they have increased their shopping in the U.S. because of lower prices there.

Three out of four find the U.S. advantageous for gasoline, shopping, restaurants, accommodation and air fares.

As many as 68 per cent spent at least part of their vacation trip in Canada; but that percentage has been decreasing gradually over the past few years. It was 77 per cent in 1972.

In 1976, no Canadian province showed an increase in the number of Canadian visitors, but all U.S. regions and other foreign countries have either maintained their share of Canadian tourists or shown increases.

Canadians from all regions are travelling less within their own provinces and only Quebec and British Columbia showed a marked increase in inter-provincial travel. Only Quebecers reduced the number of their trips to the U.S. in 1976.

CANADIANS SPENT an estimated \$3.2 billion on vacation travel in 1976 compared to \$2.9 billion in 1975.

This is a nine per cent increase overall, but Canadian expenditures in the U.S. increased 28 per cent to reach virtually \$1 billion.

Expenditures in other countries also amounted to close to \$1 billion but for an increase of only seven per cent over 1975.

Of the average, Canadians in 1976 spent nine per cent more on their vacation travel than in the previous year but, since they took shorter vacations in 1976, this amounts to an increase of 23 per cent per day.

It cost 35 per cent more per day to travel to Alberta in 1976 and 23 per cent more in British Columbia. The increase in Saskatchewan was nine per cent and 10 per cent in Quebec and Ontario.

It cost an average of \$42 a day per vacation party to travel in Alberta; \$38 in the Atlantic provinces; \$37 in Saskatchewan and British Columbia; \$35 in Manitoba and \$34 in Ontario and Quebec.

It cost the average vacation party \$56 a day in the U.S. (up 14 per cent) and \$71 in all other countries (up one per cent). This includes air fares and other means of transportation.

FACILITIES such as accommodation, parks, roads, food, shopping and lower prices are most often cited as reasons why so many Canadians choose a vacation in the U.S. Scenery and climate are mentioned 29 per cent of the time, while many go for sightseeing, entertainment or some other reason.

On the debit side, 15 per cent find social conditions unfavorable in the U.S., but only four per cent don't appreciate the weather.

The average Canadian vacationer travelled 158 miles (254 km) further from home than he did in 1975. The average distance away from home in 1976 was 1,028 miles (1,654 km).

Quebecers travelled an average of 862 miles (1,387 km) away from home, just two miles (3.2 km) less than residents of the Atlantic provinces. Ontarians went 1,033 miles (1,662 km); British Columbia residents, 1,183 miles (1,903 km) and those from the Midwest, 1,193 miles (1,920 km).

THE AVERAGE plane trip was 2,218 (3,569 km) long; by motor camper, 831 miles (1,337 km); by bus, 688 miles (1,107 km) and by private car, 593 miles (954 km).

Vacationers stay away for 12.6 nights on the average, less than in 1975 when the average was 13.2 nights, the same as in 1974 and way back in 1965.

Travellers stay longer (14.1 nights) in British Columbia than in any other province while Quebec stays (10.3 nights) are the shortest.

Nights in the U.S. average 14.6 and in other countries, 22.5 nights.

One Canadian in two travelled by air in 1976; a little more than in the previous year, but business trips by air declined slightly.

Canadians made 12.8 million business and pleasure air trips in 1976, an increase of eight per cent over 1975.

British Columbia and Alberta benefited most from air travellers with increases of 10 per cent. The Atlantic provinces, on the other hand, suffered a five per cent loss.

Inclusive package tours continued to gain in popularity, going from 16 per cent in 1971 to 20 per cent in 1976 and 23 per cent last year.

Fifty-two per cent of all travelling Canadians are women and 71 per cent of these are married; 32 per cent are employed and 68 per cent are homemakers.

MORE WOMEN than men, married or unmarried, travel during their vacation. Unmarried women show a preference for travel by air while homemakers prefer the car.

More unmarried women visit friends and relatives on their vacation. More homemakers than single women take camping trips or take part in outdoor activities.

Homemakers show a marked preference for travel in Canada and only 12 per cent travel outside Canada or the U.S.

July and August account for 44 per cent of all trips taken by Canadians with the shoulder months of September and June next in importance with 10 per cent and eight per cent respectively.

At the other end of the scale, November draws three per cent and January, four per cent.

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# Sloping Banks No Plant Problem

Many gardens have a sloping bank which is difficult to maintain as part of the cultivated garden. These banks vary in size, slope, and character.

In some gardens the bank may be 10 ft. high, while in others it is only a matter of 18 inches to 2 ft. Just a difference in level between two parts of a sloping garden, or between the property and the sidewalk.

These smaller banks are the ones most often encountered, and they constitute the problem for which gardeners are seeking help, that of covering them with continuous color from spring until fall.

The problem has been discussed in this column when a dry wall was suggested, that is a wall of rock erected against the surface of the bank without any cement to hold the separate stones, but with pockets of good soil into which plants could be inserted. Such a wall eventually becomes a mass of plants and a feature attraction of the garden.

However, many gardeners would prefer to plant directly into the bank and eliminate the expense and labor of the rockwork, and that can be done easily, or at least more easily than building the dry wall.

The first suggestion comes from experience and that is not to have the bank too steep. About the only plants that will do well on a steep face are the native plants gardeners call weeds.

While the plants suggested here are chosen to cover the surface of the bank entirely, they will not do so in the first year or two, and during that time the spaces between them have to be cultivated and weeded just the same as any other part of the garden.

Preferably the bank should be graded to a 45 degree slope more or less. This makes it much easier for working quickly with a hoe to remove weed seedlings and eliminates a lot of hand weeding which has to be done on a steep bank.

It also makes watering easier.

## Work For Week

Watering of small planters on balcony, sundeck or patio is almost daily job. Large containers need attention too.

For flowering annuals in small planters, give a weak solution of fertilizer 6-8-6. Dissolve 1 teaspoon in one gallon of water.

Remove old flower heads from perennial phlox promptly to prevent seeding among the established plants. Water well, mulch surface to promote further bloom and prevent dry woody stems which weaken the plants.

Now that tomato plants are loaded with fruit, one half teaspoon of 6-8-6 to each plant, well watered in, can be given to promote healthy development. No need to reduce leaf growth as long as they are green. A soil loaded with humus when plants were put in, will need nothing but water.

No fertilizer to any shrubs after this weekend in preparation for toughening plant cells for winter.

Cut lavender spikes for drying if not already done. Choose sunny warm day, around noon to have highest oil content in the flower buds. Same idea applies to culinary herbs such as sage, thyme, rosemary, summer savory, sweet marjoram.



## GARDENING jack beastall

er, for watering must be done for at least the first year even on plants which revel in the conditions of a dry bank, or until the plants are well established and the roots deep into the soil.

Another point is that the soil requires a certain amount of preparation before planting can be successful, and you can't dig and prepare a bank that is almost perpendicular.

The more gradual the slope the better the results and the easier the bank will be to maintain.

The spots where the plants are to be put will need a little preparation. For a shrub a three-foot circle should be forced over to 12 inches deep, half the soil removed, and the remaining half well mixed with good compost. The compost is essential for holding some moisture at the plant roots; none of the plants mentioned here will tolerate peat-moss.

For small plants the same treatment is needed, but the holes need not be so deep nor so wide, although it will pay to be generous with the compost.

All perennial weed root should be removed, such as couch grass, thistle, dock, and the helge bindweed or convolvulus; these are the native plants that do so well on a dry bank. Each tiny piece of root which is overlooked will soon make a new plant.

Now for the plants that can be used for these dry conditions. Brooms are the first to come to mind. Here we have three genera from which to choose, cytisus, genista, and spartium.

In the genus cytisus we find many color combinations as well as the weeping kewensis in creamy yellow. These plants make a brilliant spring display and good green plants of architectural value for the rest of the year.

Also in this genus are the varieties Dorothy Walpole which is a rich velvety crimson, Lord Lamborne a red and cream, and the species sulphureus, a deep cream.

Genista contains mainly the yellow flowered species of which genista radiata has an unusual and interesting structural form. There is only one species in spartium and that is spartium junceum, the Spanish or weaver's broom.

This one has the greatest garden value because it starts flowering in late May to early June and maintains a mass of rich gold until frost strikes in October.

All these brooms can be

kept low and bushy by regular pruning as soon as the flowers fade. The cytisus and genista go to about three or four feet according to variety, and the spartium can be held to four or five feet.

Another good dry-spot shrub seldom seen in cytisus, the rock-rose. Both the generic and common name of this shrub lead to confusion. Cistus is often confused with the brooms mentioned above (cytisus) and rock-rose with the sun-rose, a small prostrate plant of the rock garden.

The cistus - make fine upright bushes covered with brightly colored flowers all summer, some white, others white with purple or brown blotch, and some silvery pink to light crimson.

Plants offered for sale are somewhat mixed as to species and hybrids and it is seldom possible to distinguish them without delving deeply into minute botanical differences, but whether correctly named or not they are all worth growing.

The individual flowers are short lived, the petals usually falling around 4 o'clock standard time each afternoon, but the shrubs are covered again soon after sunrise as another set of buds open.

The low growing sun-roses are true lovers of sun and well drained soil. These are helianthemum, from the Greek helios, the sun, and anthemum, a flower. The flowers are similar to those of the rock-rose, but smaller, and can be found in both singles and doubles of red, white, and yellow.

The sun-roses are quite low and spreading for the top and bottom planting on a bank in full sun where they make a lovely showing throughout the summer.

So far we have only summer flowering plants aside from the spring brooms. There is probably no dry-spot, spring flowering plant to equal the rock-rose, aubrieta. These are the plum-purples and blues of the early

## Plane Crashes

BOGOTA (Reuters) — A Colombian DC-3 aircraft crashed near the border with Brazil, airline sources said here. According to first reports all 10 people on board survived the crash, the source said. The aircraft of the private airline LAOS crashed as it came in to land at the town of Mitu some 435 miles southeast of here.

## GERMAN FINED FOR SALUTE

WEST BERLIN (Reuters) —

A 28-year-old German who stuck out his arm in a Nazi salute and shouted "sieg heil" has been fined \$340 by a court.

Manfred Penk, who committed the offense while working as a guard at the U.S. Air Force base at Tempelhof, said he had only done it as a joke. Under post-war German law, it is forbidden to wear Nazi emblems, voice Nazi slogans or give the straight-armed Nazi salute.

The one requirement for success is plenty of water for the first two seasons while the roots are making their way deeply into the soil. After that the ordinary sprinkling of the lawn will keep them in top condition.

## ALEXANDER THE GREAT ENTOMBED IN CAIRO?

CAIRO (AP) — A prominent Egyptian historian and archeologist says he is convinced that a "unique alabaster-built chamber" in an Alexandria cemetery is the undiscovered grave of Alexander the Great.

Prof. Fawzy el-Fakhry, 50, of Alexandria University told a magazine interviewer he plans to start digging the site in October.

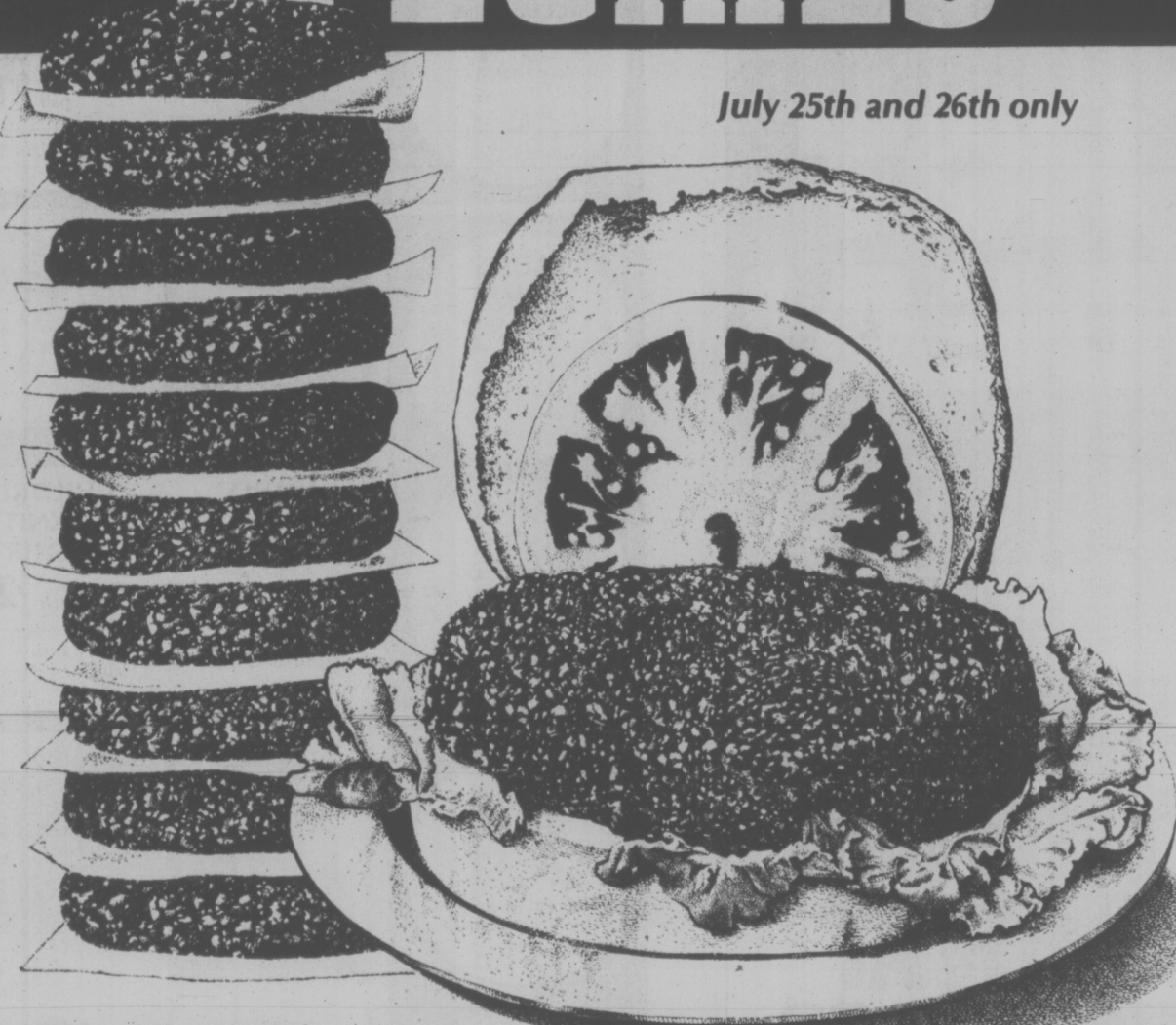
"The royal chamber is a proof that there is a highly

important personage buried beneath it," he said in the interview, published in the current issue of October magazine.

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Young and old alike will enjoy the re-enactment of events, rivalry, hilarious frustrations, politics and power from the Age of Steam in Canada's Wild West. Sea captains argue the virtues of sail power against steam power, and while we know steam won, the thrills of the contest are not forgotten.

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Perhaps the funniest sequence in the play is the building of the railroad as told by Sydney Micklewright, a young fellow who almost does things right. There is drama and thrills in the telling of the day Billy Hickman brought down the logs from Duncan to Victoria and his first and last losing battle with steam trains.

Steam is the equal, in fun and fact, to The Way We Were, a presentation which began the association between Kaleidoscope and the museum. But as its author, Colin Gorrie, says that by nature of the topic it is more thrilling. It is directed by Elizabeth Gorrie and features in the cast, Paul Lüttich, Christopher Spence, Alisa Kort, Hank Stinson and Bridget Lunn.

The production is sponsored by the B.C. Provincial Museum and the Ministry of the Provincial Secretary and Travel Industry.

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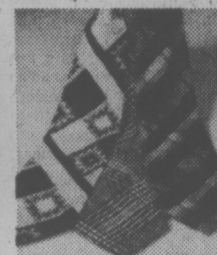
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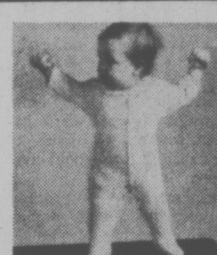
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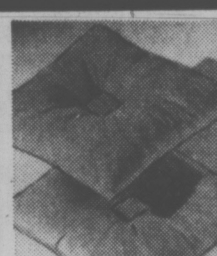
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# McCarthy in Error, Travel Agents Say

VANCOUVER (CP) — Travel agents have contradicted Travel Minister Grace McCarthy's earlier claim that Vancouver has the best hotel accommodation rates in North America.

Agents surveyed Friday also disagreed with the provincial travel ministry, which had earlier repudiated McCarthy's claim by saying the city instead has the best rates in Canada.

The agents named between 12 and 14 major cities in the country with cheaper room rates.

The contradictions began

when McCarthy, speaking at the opening of a new hotel in Delta said recent news reports that Vancouver is an expensive tourist destination are no longer true.

She said average hotel rates in Vancouver were \$28.39, "the lowest hotel and motel rates of all North America."

The minister in Victoria issued a short time later that said McCarthy's statement of low rates applied to Canada but not to the United States.

A standard travel industry reference book sets the average rate for a first-class room here at \$30 a night. An

agent interviewed said 14 of 18 major Canadian cities offer cheaper rates for comparable accommodation.

Even using McCarthy's lower figures, there are 12 cities considered by agents to have cheaper average room rates: Victoria, Saskatoon, Regina, Windsor, Ont., London, Ont., Ottawa, Quebec City, Saint John, N.B., Moncton, Charlottetown, Halifax and Sydney, N.S.

Six cities with more expensive average rates than Vancouver are Calgary, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal and St. John's, Nfld.

## GOV'T HIKES SALARIES

Members of the British Columbia Police Commission, the Law Reform Commission, the Racing Commission and the Parole Board have received retroactive pay increases from the provincial government.

Finance Minister Evan Wolfe said Friday the increases were to keep the members' salaries in line with senior civil servants, who earlier this year received increases for the first time in two years.

John Hogarth, head of the Police Commission, now will receive \$46,380 a year.

The increases were contained in orders-in-council made public Friday.

Also in orders-in-council, the government agreed to repay \$374,861 in erroneously paid mining taxes to Gordon C. Milbourne.

## Union Certified at Banks

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canada Labor Relations Board granted automatic union certifications Friday for employees at five federally-chartered banks in British Columbia — the first bank certifications ever granted in the province.

The certifications were granted on behalf of the employees to the Service, Office and Retail Workers' Union of Canada (SORWUC) at Bank of Montreal branches in Port Alberni, Langley, and Ganges, the Bank of Montreal branch at Edmonds and Kingsway in Burnaby and a Bank of Commerce branch in Port McNeill.

The board also ordered representation votes to be held at 12 other bank branches in the province where SORWUC had applied.

The decisions followed hearings held earlier this month on the SORWUC applications. The hearings took place after the federal labor board

ruled last month that individual bank branches were appropriate bargaining units, rather than a bank's entire

staff across Canada as the banks had argued.

SORWUC, a small, independent union dedicated to or-

ganizing women, is currently conducting a province-wide drive to organize other B.C. branches.

## Vancouver Crime Dropping

VANCOUVER (CP) — The city's over-all crime rate continued to drop during the first six months of 1977, statistics released Friday reveal.

There hasn't been a murder in the city for four months and the total number of reported or known offences for the first six months is down 112 per cent from the same period last year.

Police Inspector Ward Rowan said the decrease reflects a general downward trend in reported crime which began last year.

Two areas where crime increased significantly were fraud, up 43 per cent, and sexual assaults, up 33 per cent.

Rowan said the increase in sexual assault charges could be due to a greater willingness to report such incidents.

He attributed decreases in other areas of crime — robberies down 294 per cent, breaking and entering down 112 per cent and motor vehicle theft down 265 per cent — to good police work.

Police programs such as Neighborhood Watch, Operation Identification, team policing and the native Indian street workers project have all helped bring the crime rate down, Rowan said.



Billy Carter chats with a heavyweight contestant

## BILLY CARTER READY TO JUDGE BELLYFLOPS

RICHMOND (CP) — Billy Carter, who admits he can't swim, arrived here Friday to help judge what organizers bill as the third annual world belly-flop and cannonball championships.

Carter, brother to the United States president, kept most answers light-hearted during a 20-minute news conference in this municipality south of Vancouver, but was outspoken on some controversial issues.

Asked whether the Klu Klux

Klan should be able to meet in Plains, Ga., the president's home town, Carter said that although he doesn't agree with the group's racist policies, "the Ku Klux Klan has as much right in Plains as any other organizations."

Carter also said he seldom talks to the president, but would not elaborate.

The belly-flop and cannon-

ball championships, to be held here today, have attracted competitors ranging in weight from 250 to 425 pounds.

## Narrow Channels Too Much For Tankers, Inquiry Told

MAMU (CP) — A commercial fishermen told the west coast oil port inquiry here Friday that he couldn't see how an oil-laden supertanker could safely navigate narrow channels on the west coast as proposed in several pipeline plans.

Don Taylor described coastal winter gales he has experienced in 30 years as a fisherman, adding he "couldn't see how a supertanker could navigate a narrow, half-mile channel in 100-mile-an-hour winds."

Taylor was one of 13 speaking to the inquiry Friday before Dr. Andrew Thompson at the Namu fish camp, 300 miles northwest of Vancouver, home base to much of the Rivers Inlet fishing fleet. The minimal population of Namu now is swollen with crew members of 900 boats and phalanx of shoreworkers. The inquiry is examining proposals involving the trans-

portation of Alaskan oil by tanker to terminals proposed at Kitimat, Cherry Point, and Port Angeles.

Taylor said an oil spill on a herring spawning ground would also wipe out the salmon on that feed on it.

Bert Ogden, United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union welfare officer, predicted that if oil moves by tanker down the coast "some of it is going to get spilled."

Edith Moore, long-time resident, said: "This is our way of life and we don't want to lose it."

In his opening remarks, Dr. Thompson said that while

### Accountant Head

OTTAWA (CP) — Brian Adams, 34, of Cranbrook, B.C., has been elected president of the 21,500-member Canadian Certified General Accountants Association.

## Bandshell Bombshells

Spirited entertainment will take over the Cameron Bandshell in Beacon Hill Park, Sunday, with performances by two popular Victoria groups.

Ratapelle, a Bavarian style band under the direction of Bill Ratcliffe, dressed in colorful lederhosen and Alpine hats, will get going at 2:30 p.m. with their toe-tapping and oompah-style music.

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It's titled Federal Services for Women and it is put out by the Office of the Co-ordinator, Status of Women, Ottawa.

The introduction reminds us that when the Royal Commission on the Status of Women tabled its report in 1970, it included specific recommendations for government action

to provide greater equality for Canadian women.

Responding to those recommendations, the federal government not only introduced legislative changes, but also put in place a variety of special programs and services to provide assistance to women. These programs and services are all noted in the booklet.

Federal Services for Women was first published in 1975 by Information Canada as a special project for International Women's Year.

It has proven such a useful guide the Office of the Co-ordinator, Status of Women, now plans to update it and print it on a regular basis.

In it programs and services are listed with clear, concise information, by department or agency.

Space is given to the Canadian International Development Agency, the Canadian Penitentiary Service and to Health and Welfare Canada.

Departments of justice, labor, manpower and immigration; the public service commission, the secretary of state and Unemployment Insurance of Canada are all included.

Sub-heads cover any number of programs from physical fitness, medical services and pensions to anti-discrimination and help for native women.

There's a section on ways in which women's groups and organizations can work through various federal departments and how they can qualify for grants for programs specifically designed to improve the status of women.

Also a description of New Horizons programs for groups of retired people who will undertake activities beneficial to themselves and their community.

On one page it is set out, quite clearly, that women entering or re-entering the labor force can receive training in job hunting skills, including how job interviews are conducted and how best to handle them.

Another page speaks of family planning and grants available to provincial, territorial and municipal governments, voluntary organizations, associations and universities, for support of family planning services and demonstrations, training and research projects.

Information is given about a program that provides native women with financial resources and skill — training to help them develop and maintain their cultural identity and to take a more active role in "the over-all struggle of native people to define and achieve a place in Canadian society."

It is also explained that the "first priority" of the women's program out of the Department of the Secretary of State is to assist women's groups to develop and strengthen their role as "agents of change."

In this regard, resources provided by the program include advisory services of both the national program staff in Ottawa and field staff in various locations across the country.

There is also the development and distribution of print and audio-visual material of interest to women's groups and the provision of funding to groups at local and na-

tional level that meet program objectives.

A selected bibliography at the end of the booklet gives information on the broad range of material available in every federal department and agency concerned with women's affairs.

Addresses of every department and agency are given and the booklet is printed in both English and French — the two sections all within the same cover.

I would suggest Federal Services for Women should be "read" by every woman in every age group who is interested in improving her own

way of life or in helping others to attain social and economic equality.

If you are one of these women and you would like to obtain a copy of the booklet, write to the Office of the Co-ordinator, Status of Women, 63 Sparks Street, Ottawa, Ont., K1A 1G3.

Postscript — There's a companion booklet to Federal Services for Women titled Status of Women in Canada. It outlines all federal activity on status of women issues, including all legislation changes designed to provide women equal rights and responsibilities.

## ALCOHOLIC RISK RATED IN U.K.

EDINBURGH (CP) — Company directors are 22 times more likely to have a drinking problem than the average Briton, says Dr. Martin Plant of the psychiatry department of Royal Edinburgh Hospital.

Publicans and innkeepers come next, running almost eight times more risk; doctors, five times; judges, barristers and solicitors, along with hairdressers, run double the risk.

"We have clear evidence that certain groups are a higher alcoholic risk than others," Dr. Plant said. "One reason is that, in a high-status position, like that of a company director, there is more freedom to drink."

Another risk factor, the doctor said, is separation from normal sexual and social relationships, as with women servants without boy-friends and men on oil rigs.

Other factors were social pressures, as with members of the armed forces, seamen and commercial travellers who found company in pubs.

William Kenyon of the Merseyside Council on Alcoholism suggested a charter calling for sick leave and benefit during treatment for alcoholism; jobs to be kept open during treatment; no demotion or

retribution because of absence during treatment and no disciplinary action unless an alcoholic did not respond to treatment.

## Fairy Tales Supply Message

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — Children need fairy tales to survive because they teach them that everyday problems are not unique, says a noted psychologist.

"The tremendous value of fairy tales is, when exposed to fairy tales, a child knows 'This doesn't happen only to me. It happens all over the world,'" says Prof. Bruno Bettelheim.

In addition, he says, children who are not allowed to escape the real world through fairy tales might become addicted in later life to drugs or television in an effort to escape.

Bettelheim is a professor emeritus at the University of Chicago and a researcher at Stanford University. He spoke recently at Southern Illinois University here.

A key ingredient in fairy tales such as Cinderella, says Bettelheim, is that the hero or heroine emerges from the experience as a changed person.

"There is no fairy tale anywhere in the world where the hero or heroine is not an entirely different person at the end," said Bettelheim. "A better person. A wiser person. A more mature person."

That is where many of today's children's tales fail, he said. The hero remains the same after going through his trials.

Bettelheim, author of several books on rearing children, said television soap operas are distorted fairy tales for adults in which people experience tremendous problems but are not changed.

Bettelheim scoffs at the notion that fairy tales are sexist. He said that in many tales, "men are entire nincompoops."

In Cinderella, for example, the prince is a complete idiot, who needs a shoe to find out who he loves, he said.

In other stories, the woman holds the power to save the man, such as in Beauty and the Beast.

## Common Cents

By KATE MACQUEEN

Once your lawnmower has cooled down after cutting the lawn, clean off the grass build-up on the underside. If you don't the grass can corrode metal — even aluminum — and won't throw the grass out of the chute properly. But don't hose down the mower while the motor is still warm. Cold water can damage the motor.

Did you know that your TV set's picture tube warranty doesn't cover any image "burned" into the tube by TV games? TV repairmen hope you won't leave the game "on" while no one is playing it, because that's the quickest way to wind up with an image permanently etched on the picture tube.

As soon as you carry a box of fresh strawberries into the house, sort out any soft or spoiled ones, then refrigerate the rest without washing them. Wash only what berries you will be eating. Soaking or pre-washing strawberries causes them to lose color and flavor quickly.

If the kids won't go for the leftover potato chips you re-crisped in the oven, don't toss them out. Put them in a freezer container and freeze them until you need a crunchy topping for a casserole. If freezer space is limited, the chips will keep in an air-tight refrigerator jar.

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## Reasons for Green Hair

By LESTER COLEMAN, M.D.

No joke. Our son came home two weeks ago with green hair. With a good shampooing it disappeared. He was as mystified as I. He and his friends had been swimming in a pool. I checked with the other families. None of the other boys had the look of a man from Mars. — Mrs. T.D.

Dear Mrs. D.: Very recently, this startling condition was reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

At the William Beaumont Army Medical Centre in Texas, Colonel Richard Lampe described two cases of children whose hair turned green. Both were blond and



### your health

were five years old. It appeared that the culprit was an excess of copper in the water of the swimming pool.

As with your son, the green color disappeared with shampooing and by staying out of such pools.

This phenomenon has been noted, too, by some people who work in copper industries. Dr. Lampe has also seen temporary green hair in persons who bleach their hair in the summer months and swim in chlorinated water.

Copper is sometimes put in the water to prevent the growth of algae. Acid corrosion of copper pipes may also be responsible. The condition is not a dangerous one.

★ ★ ★  
My son is a Junior in high school. He's very interested in chemistry. With all the emphasis on cancer-forming drugs, do you think exposure to this type of work will eventually be dangerous to him? — Mrs. J.M.

Dear Mrs. M.: Teachers of chemistry are alert to the possible harmful effects of some chemicals. Directives are constantly being given to them by experts to substitute non-toxic chemicals for potentially toxic ones.

Equipment in the laboratories is now being carefully screened in order to insure maximum safety. Exhaust fans and vented hoods minimize the exposure to concentrated chemicals.

Proper inspection by teachers and health authorities are eliminating the hazards of laboratory experimentation.

LONDON (Reuter) — Psychologists have finally established that there is such a thing as "female intuition." Comments such as "I don't trust that man — look at the way he walks" may no longer be treated as engaging or irritating mannerisms of femininity, the psychologists say.

A team of American scientists have measured the skill of both sexes in "non-verbal communication," commonly known as intuition, to find out why the idea is attributed to women only.

The results of their tests, published in New Society Magazine, show that women are more visually attentive to other people than men.

## FEMALE INTUITION

They are also better able to judge the real meaning behind facial expressions, body movements and voice tones — all the mannerisms which can tell you things which the person can't or won't say in words.

The tests, in which men and women were shown silent film clips representing different emotional situations, confirmed results of early studies dating to 1920. Women consistently scored higher than men in 75 per cent of the tests.

There are no answers yet as to the origin of this ability in women but researchers have come up with suggestions which might fit parts of the puzzle. They concede the ability may be inborn or genetic but say a more likely explanation may lie in the evolution of the human race.

The species may have benefited so much from females being especially sensitive to non-verbal cues that this skill became part of a woman's genetic code.

"A mother's non-verbal sensitivity may, in our forbears, have substantially helped her child's survival chances. She may have been alert to signs of distress in the infants or to signs of external danger or disorder within the group."

Another speculation is that females are more sensitive to non-verbal communication because they are socially oppressed and need to read accurately the needs and demands of more powerful people.

Another idea is that in a society dominated by males, females more often find themselves watching and listening in company and might have developed the ability to judge others through sheer practice.

Psychologists also suggest that social pressures to conform to role expectations, which are far stronger in women than men during childhood, may be a factor.

Research showed that women tend to smile more often than men and that their facial expressions more often contradict their verbal messages.

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By HARRIET HART

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## ANIMALS STAMPEDE

WALTON, England (UPI) — More than 800 terrified sheep and cattle stampeded through the streets of three suburban London communities Friday when fire broke out in a slaughterhouse.

Residents joined slaughterhouse workers, firemen and police in rounding up the animals. Some residents rode bicycles and tried to rope the cattle, witnesses said.

The animals had been brought to the slaughterhouse in Walton from neighboring farms Thursday.

They were released to save them from being burned alive but it was only a short reprieve — the slaughtering began later Friday as scheduled.

## B.C. PEN ASSAULT TRIAL SET

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — David Gary Bennett, 29, and Kauri Hapi, 21, will go to trial Nov. 14 in provincial court on charges stemming from a sexual assault on another prisoner during a riot at the British Columbia Penitentiary in September, 1976.

The prisoners were charged June 15 with buggery and indecent assault on a 22-year-old prisoner, who had been beaten, stabbed and repeatedly raped in the prison gymnasium during the riot.

The charges were laid after testimony earlier this year before a parliamentary subcommittee inquiring into prison conditions in Canada.

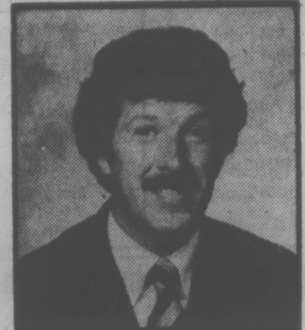
## Unlawful Law Practice

VANCOUVER (CP) — The former owner of a Vancouver divorce company has been found guilty in provincial court of unlawfully engaging in the practice of law. Joseph Hargitt was convicted on three counts under the Legal Professions Act of giving legal advice for a fee, although he is not a lawyer, and of placing a lawyer at the disposal of his divorce service clients.

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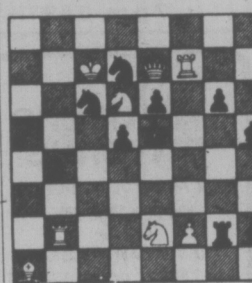
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**WHITE: 8**  
White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

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**SHORT-SHORT**  
Played in Paris, 1864  
**WHITE: R. Mchussky**  
**BLACK: Baron Kolisch**

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|----------------|---------|
| 1. P-K4        | P-K4    |
| 2. N-KB3       | N-QB3   |
| 3. P-Q4        | PxP     |
| 4. NxP         | Q-R5    |
| 5. N-QB3       | B-N5    |
| 6. Q-Q3        | N-B3    |
| 7. NxN         | QxP     |
| 8. B-Q2        | BxN     |
| 9. BxB         | NxP     |
| 10. Q-Q4       | Q-K2    |
| 11. Q-Q4       | Q-N4 ch |
| 12. B-B4       | QxP ch  |
| 13. B-Q2       | Q-N5    |
| 14. Q-Q8 ch!!  | KxQ     |
| 15. B-N5 d. ch | K-K1    |
| 16. R-Q8 mate  |         |

**WHITE: Karpov**  
**BLACK: Larsen**

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|--------------|-------------|
| 1. P-K4      | P-QB3       |
| 2. P-Q4      | P-Q4        |
| 3. N-Q2      | PxP         |
| 4. NxP       | N-B3        |
| 5. NxN ch    | NPxN        |
| 6. B-QB4     | B-B4        |
| 7. B-B4      | Q-N3        |
| 8. B-QN3     | P-QR4       |
| 9. P-QR4     | N-Q2        |
| 10. N-B3     | Q-R3 (a)    |
| 11. N-R4     | B-N3        |
| 12. Q-N4     | P-K3        |
| 13. B-B7 (b) | P-KB4       |
| 14. Q-B4     | B-N2        |
| 15. P-R3     | O-O         |
| 16. Q-Q4     | QR-B1       |
| 17. P-N4     | P-B4        |
| 18. PxKB4    | P-B5        |
| 19. B-R2     | PxP         |
| 20. P-QB3    | KR-K1       |
| 21. R-K1     | Q-QB3       |
| 22. P-Q5 (c) | QxRP        |
| 23. QxQB4    | QxQ         |
| 24. RxR ch   | RxR         |
| 25. BxQ (d)  | R-K5        |
| 26. NxB      | RxB         |
| 27. N-K7 ch  | K-R1        |
| 28. BxP      | B-R3 ch     |
| 29. K-N1     | R-KB5       |
| 30. N-B8     | RxP         |
| 31. N-N6     | N-K4        |
| 32. P-B4     | B-K6        |
| 33. P-Q6     | N-B3 (e)    |
| 34. P-Q7     | B-N4        |
| 35. B-B3 ch  | K-N1        |
| 36. R-N1     | Resigns (f) |

- (a) Wishes to hold back White's castling on the King's side.
- (b) Now White stops Black from castling Queen's side!
- (c) Stops Black from taking his Bishop as 22... QxR; 23. RxR ch, etc.
- (d) White now threatens 26. B-N5. If now 25... R-QB1; then 26. P-Q6 followed by 27. NxR and 28. B-N5 with an easy win.
- (e) If 33... BxN; 34. BxB (attacking the Rook) followed by 35. P-Q7 etc.
- (f) Must lose a piece. Karpov showed great polish in this very interesting game!

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Another tournament, another triumph for Anatoly Karpov. This time it was in the Canary Islands where he started the tournament with six straight wins before drawing his first game, and ended up winning this Grandmaster tournament with no fewer than 2 1/2 points ahead of second-placed Bent Larsen of Denmark, who scored ten. Mikhael Tal, U.S.S.R., Walter Browne, U.S.A., and N. Hernandez, Cuba, scored 9 points each.

Karpov's results this year remind one of the great victories of Dr. Alexander Alekhine in the 1930s. There was no holding the World Champion then! There seems to be no holding the World Champion now.

Here is the battle with Larsen.

## CUL-DE-SAC

Came from the 1977 Sacramento Open  
**WHITE: T. Dorsch**  
**BLACK: N. Vorpagel**

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| 2. P-Q4     | PxP         |
| 3. P-QB3    | N-QB3       |
| 4. PxP      | P-KN3       |
| 5. N-QB3    | P-Q3        |
| 6. P-KR3    | B-N2        |
| 7. N-B3     | P-K3        |
| 8. B-K2     | N1-K2       |
| 9. Q-Q4     | O-O         |
| 10. B-KN5   | P-QR3       |
| 11. Q-Q2    | R-K1        |
| 12. P-Q5    | PxP         |
| 13. NxP     | B-K3        |
| 14. N-B6 ch | BxN         |
| 15. BxN     | Resigns (a) |

(a) There's not much he can do about Q-R6 and Q-N7 mate.

The solution to the problem above is: 1. N-KB4, K-Q5; 2. R-B2 mate; or 1... P-Q5; 2. R-K2 mate; or 1... N-Q5; 2. N-Q3 mate; etc.

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# Author warns against secularism Civilization facing 'doomsday'

Western secularism is forcing the world as we know it closer and closer to "a civilizational doomsday," a leading

evangelical theologian and author from Virginia told Victoria audiences last weekend. "God is not bullish either on the United States or Canada," let alone Russia and China," Dr. Carl Henry said at a service in Lambie Park Church Sunday morning and at a public meeting in Central

Baptist Church Saturday night.

Henry, the founding and former editor of the magazine Christianity Today, is the author of God, Revelation and Authority, a four-volume work (two have yet to be published) which, according to Time magazine, establishes the 64-year-old Baptist as the leading theologian of the U.S.'s "growing evangelical flank."

"To speak as Christianity does of final judgment — or the end of all ends associated with the second coming of Christ," Henry said, "is always appropriate but God is also daily judging man's moral and spiritual performance."

ance and finding it lacklustre and sad."

The author of 25 books and editor of a dozen others, Henry is teaching in the summer school at Regent College, Vancouver.

He told his audiences that the great concerns of spirit, goodness, truth and conscience are today widely dismissed as "Mickey Mouse stuff beneath the interest of contemporary man and, as a result, modern culture is being shorn of meaning and worth."

The masses were being victimized by an educational vacuum, and by their own spiritual rebellion, he said. He told of a university professor of clinical psychiatry who reported to his colleagues that his highest experience during a sabbatical was standing nude in the rain and reading poetry on the steps of the student union building of an eastern university.

"Modern civilization is shad-

dowed by storm clouds of judgment and the intellectual strands in the nude and reads poetry. Contemporary interest focuses on modern man or woman stripped to the buff rather than hopelessly covered by the renewing and redeeming grace of God," he said.

But, while this was going on, there was also a dynamic growth of evangelical churches in the U.S. and elsewhere, Henry said, and even "so-called ugly Americans like Charles Colson and Elbridge Cleaver" have recovered spiritual vitality.

"The transforming faith of an authentically biblical religion remains one of the undeniable phenomena of contemporary times, he added, and only a recovery of the truth and power of the living God offers a prospect of enduring personal worth and meaning and the possibility of a durable civilization."

## Registrar's son ordained

Rev. Patrick Douglas MacRae Patterson, son of Douglas Patterson, vice-chancellor and registrar of the Anglican diocese of B.C., and Mrs. Patterson, was ordained to the priesthood by Bishop Roy Gartrell Friday in Christ Church Cathedral.

A graduate of the University of British Columbia in 1973 and Wycliffe Hall, Oxford, in 1976, Patterson was ordained deacon by the Bishop of Chester last year. He will return to England to serve two more years in St. Andrew's Parish, Bebbington.

Rev. Peter Southwell, Patterson's tutor at Wycliffe Hall, and now his brother-in-law through marriage to his sister Ann, preached at the ordination.

Clergy and parishioners met the new priest and his wife, Rosemary, at a reception later.

## Intern minister installed Sunday

The new intern minister, Bert Slofstra, will be installed at the 10:30 a.m. Sunday service of the Christian Reformed Church, Agnes and Glenford, for the following year.

Last Sunday the congregation bade farewell to Gilbert Kamps who completed his one-year internship and now is a candidate for the ministry of the Word and Sacraments in the Christian Reformed Church.

Slofstra received his BA degree at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Mich., and is working toward his Master of Divinity degree. He and his wife Diane are both from New Westminster. They have two children.

The new intern will preach his inaugural message at the 7 p.m. Sunday service.



Slofstra  
... inaugural message

## Perspectives

By Rev. J. A. DAVIDSON

My uneasy feeling that I am as out of fashion with words and expressions as I am with needles was exacerbated recently when for the first time I came across the word "resourceist" in a report presented to the regional organization of the United Church of Canada to which I belong, the Presbytery of Ottawa.

This report was prepared by an ad hoc committee which had been appointed to "look into the possibility" of establishing a resource centre and resource teams, which among other things, would help "to research resources for programming."

In the church these days we do quite a lot of looking into possibilities. That is generally a fairly harmless exercise, but sometimes it leads to excessive jargonizing and cliché-mongering. Such looking-into is done mostly by ad hoc committees, but when a very important possibility is involved the looking-into may be done by a task force. The proposed resource teams may actually be small task forces: they are to consist of persons with "varied expertise" who can respond constructively to "feedback," and that can be a quasi-military operation which warrants the military designation, "task force."

The proposed resource centre is to be headed by a functionary who will glory in the title, "resourceist." I wonder, though, if it would not be better for us to call him, or her, a "resourceologist": that does sound a little

more fitting for someone who has a research function.

I may eventually be able to accept and use the word "resourceist" — although that seems unlikely, as I haven't yet come to friendly terms with "resource person", especially when an aggressive, assertive, manipulative character tells me that he is "merely a resource person" who is interested only in helping me do my job.

While I'm in this mood of mild indignation I'd better tell you about another word I'll probably never be able to use with a straight face, the verb "to critique" in its various forms. (I don't even like the noun.) Just a few days ago I was told by a verbose American theologian — on a cassette which had been sent to me by someone who apparently felt that I needed to be sharpened-up theologically — that when I am confronted by the realities of faith I should expect to be "critiqued" by them. I might not like it, but I think I can accept being judged or criticized, even condemned, by the realities of faith — but I would rather have a hermitism than be critiqued. Perhaps a good resourceologist could direct me to something that would help me with this hangup.

My text for all this is adapted from a couplet written some years ago by James Thurber: "I'll face the church, to gallop fear a prey, Where gobbledygook accumulates and words decay."

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Spaces still available for Royal Hudson tour Aug. 10-11; Cariboo cattle drive Oct. 21-23; fall foliage tour Oct. 17-20; Pasadena Rose Parade Dec. 27-Jan. 27.

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MONDAY — 11:45 a.m., lunch; 1 p.m., duplicate and contract bridge.  
TUESDAY — 9:30 a.m., carpet bowling; 11:45, lunch; 1:15 p.m., progressive whist.  
WEDNESDAY — 6:45 a.m., Capilano Canyon, park and Tilford Gardens trip; 11:45, lunch; 1:30 p.m., drop-ins, tea; 3, nurse; make appointment at desk.  
THURSDAY — 9:30 a.m., carpet bowling; 11:45, lunch; 1 p.m., progressive bridge.  
FRIDAY — 9:30 a.m., carpet bowling for beginners; 10, rummage sale; 11:45, lunch; 2 p.m., jacks; 7:30, progressive whist.  
SATURDAY — 1:30 p.m., cribbage, billiards, drop-ins, tea; 7:30, bingo, everyone welcome, proceeds to furnishing fund.  
Tickets on sale for Capilano Canyon, Park and Tilford gardens July 27; Hurricane Ridge Aug. 3; Port Alberni, Cameron Lake, Cathedral Grove Aug. 10; Gulf Islands and tea at Sidney Hotel Aug. 17; Butchart gardens at night Aug. 24; PNE Aug. 31 and Royal Hudson Sept. 8.  
Volunteers served daily at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

**ESQUIMALT**  
MONDAY — noon, lunch, 1 p.m., checkers and 500 card game, carpet bowling.  
TUESDAY — noon, lunch, 1 p.m., chess, carpet bowling, 1:30-2:30 swimming for seniors.  
WEDNESDAY — 10 a.m., liquid embroidery, noon, hot lunch, 1 p.m. whist, Sooke trip departs.  
THURSDAY — noon, lunch.  
FRIDAY — 10 a.m. learn to carpet bowl, 1 p.m. craft and plant club.  
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TUESDAY — 1 p.m., whist; 7 p.m., games night.  
WEDNESDAY — Noon, hot dinner, 1 p.m., discussion group; 2 p.m., concert to be announced.  
THURSDAY — 1 p.m., bridge; 7 p.m., crib.  
FRIDAY — 2 p.m., jacks; 7 p.m., cards.  
SATURDAY — 1-4 p.m., drop-ins; 6:30 p.m., barbecue and dance.  
SUNDAY — 14 p.m.  
Deposits taken on Nevada trip Sept. 3-11; Long Beach Sept. 19-22; Disneyland Oct. 3-13; Mariposa glass factory and Market Square Aug. 16; PNE Aug. 31.

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Church members used 400 pounds of sugar, 100 pounds of corn syrup, 350 gallons of water and two gallons of root beer to make the hot dog.

The mixture was poured into custom-made garbage bags, stirred with rowboat oars and placed inside a wooden mould six by four by two feet and then taken to a freezer in Seattle.

The result was a 3,320-pound frozen root beer-flavored hot dog and Pastor Skip Bennett hopes there's room in the record book for the creation, which was unveiled Sunday.

The mold was placed on a table with the aid of a truck equipped with a crane and then lifted off. Ropes were tied around the creation when it tottered a little and the plastic bags were then cut away and it was "help yourself."

Small fry used cups to harvest their share of the giant treat and one man even brought a new garbage can to fill up and re-freeze.

By 3 p.m. the entire 3,320 pounds of the giant treat had disappeared.

"It's good, like real root beer," said one happy youngster.

Plans are on the drawing board for an even bigger, heavier effort in 1978 — this one in rainbow colors.

## Congregation at park

The seventh in the series of 12 outdoor gospel services will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Cameron Bandshell in Beacon Hill Park with Rev. Robert Holmes of Central Baptist Church in charge.

The entire congregation of the church, which includes many young people, will attend the service.

The musical program will include numbers by a 12-member singing group of young women, an octet of male singers and a trumpet duo by Rod Jensen and Ken Dosso. Helmut Jensen will lead the singing and Ian Rendle will be master of ceremonies.

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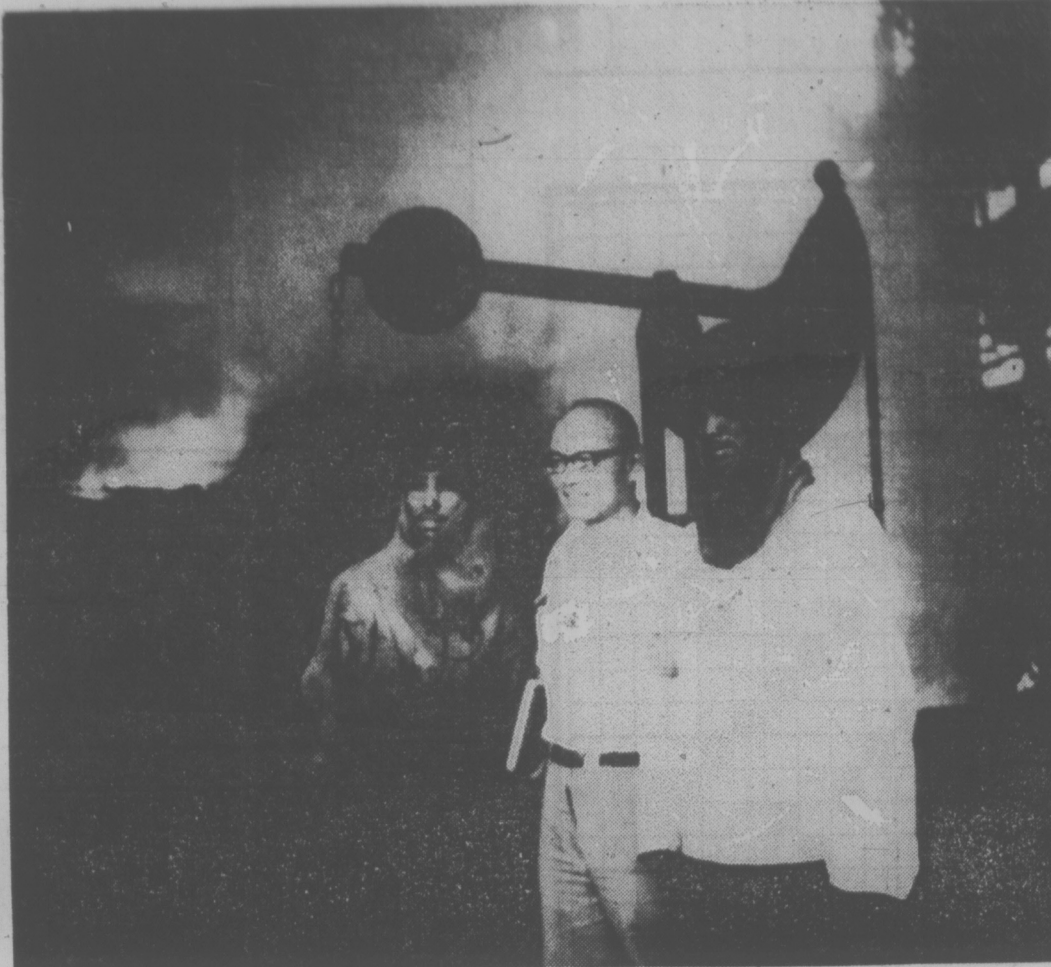
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Tan with steel workers in Anshan, China

## Pearson professor recalls disastrous quake in China

It was just a year ago that Dr. Wee Chong Tan of Pearson College of the Pacific, who also shares pastoral duties at St. John's Anglican Church, Quadra Street, experienced an earthquake in China which the Chinese only now describe as the most deadly in more than four centuries.

The July 28 earthquake which shook the city of Tangshan threw residents six feet into the air and destroyed an area five miles long and four miles wide in this major industrial and coal area.

The death toll has just recently been estimated at 655,000 people.

Tan was on a visit to China with a Canadian friendship group and was a guest in the massive, stately Peking Hotel when the earthquake struck.

Born and raised in Fukien province in Southeastern China, Tan left his country after the Second World War. Since then he has lived in Southeast Asia, England and North America.

He is one of the 10 founding faculty of Pearson College, the first United World College in Canada. He is on the science faculty for chemistry and biology and is co-ordinator of social services and religious activities. He is also an ordained minister of the Church of England.

Close to 4 a.m. on July 28 last year Tan felt the Peking Hotel moving.

"Then it was flapping, with groanings sounding like the running of a passing train. All this lasted for almost two minutes," Tan wrote in a description of the experience.

Here are some more comments on the earthquake and

some views on the country of his birth:

"As we came out of the building into the open after the earthquake, I saw thousands of people riding their bicycles on their way to work. By the early hours of the morning, the sidewalks of Peking were full of residents of the city taking shelter under makeshift tents. There was a heavy downpour of rain all morning.

"Throughout, there was calm and discipline among the entire population of Peking. All this time, gigantic rescue operations were already under way in the Tangshan area. By early afternoon we met the survivors of the French delegation from Tang-

shan and learned about the tragedies there. That night we slept in the Canadian Embassy in Peking because it was a two-story building unlike the high-rise Peking Hotel which was damaged during the repeated tremors of the day.

"In spite of the national disaster, our tour of China was not cancelled or interrupted. We continued our visit from Peking to Dalian, a seaport in Manchuria; Anshan, one of the largest steel industry centres in the world; Shenyang, capital of Liaoning province; Tsinan, capital of Shantung Province on the Yellow River; the whole length of Anhwei Province; crossing the Yangtze River into Nanking on the famous Yangtze River Bridge; and Shanghai, the largest city in China.

"In all, we saw tremendous progress everywhere achieved by the Chinese people since 1949. But progress in China differs from the rest of the world with one unique feature. That is, it is largely accomplished by China alone without outside help under the proletarian dictatorship.

"This is the oft-heard principle of self-reliance. It is the Chinese character to take pride in relying on his own efforts without relying on others. The Chinese prefer to solve their own problems without outside interference, however well meaning the outside offer may be. Social-

ism in China is hard work, unlike socialism elsewhere which is often abused as idles.

"Wherever we went, I was moved by the warm welcome of the people in schools, hospitals, factories, communes, stores, hotels, homes, in the parks, theatres, and on the streets. What impressed me most was the visit to Shenyang Pharmacy College seeing the entire staff of the college waving goodbye to us in the rain even after our bus was almost out of sight. I detected among the people a longing for friendship and a desire for something other than material gains.

"This touches on the subject of religion. We visited many temples and pagodas in many parts of China. They are preserved and maintained by the government for reasons of heritage and history. However, they are not being used for purpose of worship.

"In many cities, we also saw many church buildings being used as libraries or warehouses. We understand there are two churches operating in Peking and attended mainly by the embassy people.

"Looking at the situation as a whole, it is safe to conclude that Christianity as an organized institutional establishment does not exist in China. If any former Western missionary says that Christianity is dead in China, he is probably equating Christianity with

the organized church. If that is so, then he is right. For that kind of Christianity is indeed dead in China.

"The constitution of China allows the people to have freedom in belief of religion and also freedom not to believe in religion and to propagate atheism. In practice, it does not allow the freedom to propagate religion.

"In Hong Kong I interviewed many people who came out recently from different parts of China and learned that Christians meet at different homes nowadays in China. Some homes have as many as over 100 people in each meeting. Baptisms were usually held at night in the countryside. And that the number of believers is on the increase. I then asked as to how could the number of Christians be on the increase since there is no freedom of propagation of the Christian faith. I was told that the believers in China propagate their faith by witnessing in their daily lives. Christians are faithful in their service to the people, joyful in hardship, peaceful and friendly to others who are in need. But I could recall wherever we went in China, people were so helpful, friendly and selfless.

"It is very difficult to tell who is a Christian and who is not. By comparison, many Christians in non-communist countries have a lot to learn from the Chinese people. I think the West can do China a great favor by stopping the talk of waiting for China to open her door again to allow massive evangelization by Western missionaries. For the door is open already in China and God is with the Chinese people. If any one should send missionaries nowadays, it is definitely not the West. The world has a lot to learn from the Chinese people."

## Value of life speech topic

A Victoria physician will speak on modern medicine and the value of the individual at the 9:30 a.m. Sunday family eucharist in Christ Church Cathedral.

Dr. Paul Buxton, a graduate of Cambridge University who trained at St. Thomas' Hospital, London, has for some time been involved in the consideration of contemporary ethical issues arising from science and medicine.

He was born in Ethiopia, where his parents were Church of England missionaries, and grew up in East Africa. He worked for the Grenfell Mission in Newfoundland and later returned to England where he practised dermatology and internal medicine. He has been in practice in Victoria since 1971.

In an interview this week he said that research and the biological sciences have increased our understanding of the mechanisms in living cells and this knowledge is being applied to medicine.

Medicine was originally concerned with healing disease, he said, "but we now find we're dealing more and more with areas which affect

the individual — genetic engineering, the diagnosis of inherited defects before birth and population screening for disease."

"This has produced a considerable amount of public debate and people are less and less ready to leave decisions in these areas to the scientists. One consequence has been the raising of the question of what is the value of a human life.

"This poses a challenge to those who believe that a human being is more than just a predetermined biological reaction."

For a Christian, Buxton said, the decisions affecting the life of the individual cannot only be made on the basis of self-interest and without regard to morality and the fact that we believe that man is made in the image of God with all that that implies.

### Anglican

#### Christ church cathedral

Quadra at Courtney  
2 blocks up from Douglas  
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist  
11:00 a.m. Mattins  
5:15 p.m. Holy Eucharist  
7:30 p.m. Evensong  
WEEKDAYS  
Mattins: 9:00 a.m.  
Evensong: 5:15 p.m.  
Holy Eucharist:  
Mon. 12:15 noon  
Tues. and Wed. 11:00 a.m.  
Thurs. 7:30 a.m.  
Fri., 12:15 Noon

Summer Recital Series  
SAT., July 30 — 4 p.m.  
Myron Patterson—organist

#### St. John's

QUADRA AT MASON  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m. Choral Communion  
CANON GRAHAM BAKER  
A reception for Canon and Mrs. G. Baker will be held in the Church Hall following the Service.

THURSDAY  
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

#### ST. BARNABAS

Belmont and Begbie  
7:45 a.m. Mattins  
Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m. Sung Mass  
7:30 p.m. Evensong

HOLY COMMUNION DAILY  
Canon B. T. Page, 395-8242

#### ST. DUNSTAN'S

Tyndal and San Juan  
Rector: The Rev. W. J. Lunny  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:45 a.m. Family Eucharist

ST. GEORGE THE MARTYR

Cadboro Bay Road and  
Barnard Street  
Rev. Barry Jenks, 477-0705

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Parish Family Eucharist

CANON HILARY BUTLER  
Preaching

#### St. Luke's

Cor. Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Rd.  
Rector: The Venerable C.E.F. Wolf

Preacher for the Day

THE REV. R. F. DAWSON

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

7:30 p.m. Evensong

#### ST. MARY'S

ELGIN ROAD

The Parish Church of Oak Bay

The Ven. Hywel J. Jones

L.H. Rector

8:30 a.m. Holy Communion

9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist

11:00 a.m. Mattins

Preacher: The Rector

7:00 p.m. Evensong

#### ST. MATTHIAS

Richmond at Richardson

Rector:

Canon W. E. Greenhalgh, L.Th.

Assistant:

Rev. David Fuller, B.Sc., M. Div.

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

10:30 a.m. Family Service

Nursery

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10:30 a.m. Mattins

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Thursday 10:00 a.m.

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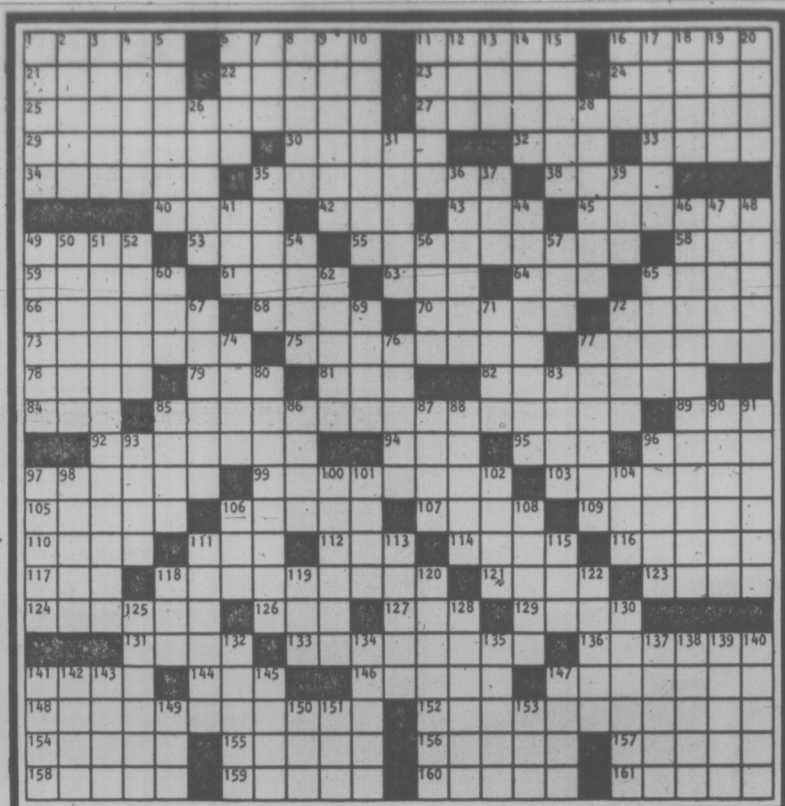


## The Weekly Crossword

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## YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for  
Sunday, July 24

By SYDNEY OMARR

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Unusual circumstances surround money agreement affecting partner or mate. Cancer individual could have much to say about basic values, including property. Be cautious in sense that you realize there is more to story than is being currently revealed.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): If you expect unrestricted access to material, you'll be disappointed. Key now is to be aware of legal rights, permissions. Then make inquiries. Display humor, curiosity. Accept social invitation. You can make valuable contacts — especially in connection with proposed travel.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Stick to what you know — refuse to be drawn into debate by one who wants you to "trip." Aquarius, Taurus, Leo persons could be in picture. Be moderate, especially where dining is concerned. You'll find way of improving service. Long-distance call provides reason for optimism.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Make sure others know that you can and will express yourself. Refuse to be "muzzled." Gemini, Libra, Virgo persons figure prominently. Accent on children, speculation, leases, investments — and relationship with one who cares for you — more than you might imagine!

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You come to terms with situation — or person — your sense of security is enhanced as result. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio are part of your personal scenario. Individual with fine taste in food and luxury items wants you to agree on a purchase, cruise, journey. Be diplomatic, but take your time.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may find it difficult to pin others down to definite statements, agreements, meanings. Key is to maintain balance and humor. Be versatile, optimistic — yes, a short trip is on agenda. Pisces figures in picture. Avoid trying to force decisions.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on money, organiza-

tion, business and personal commitments. Capricorn, Cancer persons figure in scenario. Element of timing is on your side. Follow through on impulse, hunch. Personal magnetism soars. You could win popularity contest!

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Move ahead on your own; be a self-starter. Originality wins — play game in unorthodox way. What was status quo will be shaken — you get action from source usually stubborn, immovable. You can complete arrangements for major task, project or assignment.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What was a mystery turns out to be a humorous situation. Know it and be cheerful. Cycle is such that circumstances favor your efforts — and dreams. Make new start in new direction. Highlight — independence of thought, action. Deal with Aquarius, Leo persons.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent on what you get for efforts, money. One who has your best interests at heart tends to remain in background. It would be fine gesture if you conceded debt of gratitude. Do so and you'll benefit in a variety of ways.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Perceive potential — refuse to be painted into corner, not by others — but by you. Be free to ask, decide, expand, socialize, travel. One at top will make room for you. Write a report, note, concept, plan, format — get it on paper and in mail or delivered. Do it — now!

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You get response from long-distance call, message. Good news indicated in connection with manuscript, plan for expansion. More persons think more of you than might be immediately apparent. Expect fine results! Aquarius, Scorpio persons figure prominently.

**IF JULY 24th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY**, you have good vibrations in connection with drama, entertainment, voice. You eat too many sweets, have tendency to overindulge, love luxury; you are subject to moods that fly up and down. You get chance this year to imprint your own style, to encounter love, to leave behind a "dragging," emotionally-draining situation. You make new starts this year — July will be remembered as a very significant month.

Astrological Forecast for  
Monday, July 25

By SYDNEY OMARR

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Accent on philosophy, travel, ability to communicate, to advertise, write and publish. Intensified dealings with Sagittarian could be on agenda. Contacts made now can develop into important relationships. Spread your wings! Accept social invitation.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Hold off on decisions affecting partner, mate, rentals, leases. Money controlled by other people is very much in picture. Be aware of fine print, details — read between the lines. Patience is now a basic ally — and necessity.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Emphasis on relationships that could be of longstanding duration. Partnership could be formed with one who is active, capable of perceiving potential. Be analytical. Find reasons for recent happenings. Do some private detective work. Marital status is also spotlighted.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Low-key approach is best — be diplomatic, considerate of family feelings. Domestic adjustment is necessary. Surprise gift of luxury item could be a highlight. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio figure prominently.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Good Moon coincides now with significant changes, creative endeavors, children, speculations of heart. You learn something profound about yourself. You're able to know reason for "inner feeling" which has been incessant.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Home, personal environment, long-range commitment — these are highlighted. Key is to be organized to extent that you know what you want and how to get it. Stick to factual information. Applies to business — and personal life. Relationship is intensified. If playing games — quit!

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Short trip, idea which forms basis of viable concept — these grab spotlight. Close

neighbors, relatives are very much a part of scenario. You are relaxed, free of burden — you inhale aura of holiday atmosphere.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): More money becomes available; you become more independent in thought, action. Stress possessions, values; don't sell yourself short. Leo, Aquarius individuals figure prominently — so does the number "11." Bright, shiny object, which had been missing, will be located.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study Scorpio message. Be a self-starter. Accent confidence enough to be original. Lead the way — be a pioneer. Give full play to creative resources. Yes, member of opposite sex cares and will show it. Cancer, Leo, Aquarius persons figure in scenario.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Sense of humor serves you well — one who makes threat is merely seeking attention. Know it and act as if aware of it. Gemini, Sagittarius figure prominently. Accent on theatre, meeting, secrets, dreams and prophecies.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis on romantic interlude, removal of obstacles, fulfillment of hopes and desires. One in business invites you to join forces, invest, advise or consent. Stand tall. Attractive individual sends your morale soaring.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Communications open between you and one who represents goal. Means you get authorities to make room for you. Accent on independence, initiative, career, standing in community, responsibility and promotion. Gemini, Virgo figure prominently. Reading material, aids cause.

**IF JULY 25th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY**, you are sensitive, emotional, introspective, creative, temperamental, difficult to live with, romantic, a perfectionist, a person who is psychic, stubborn, determined and, in a peculiar way, "glamorous." Pisces Virgo individuals play important roles in your life. You get chance to be more independent in August — fresh opportunity is available. You are revitalized and could fall madly in love.

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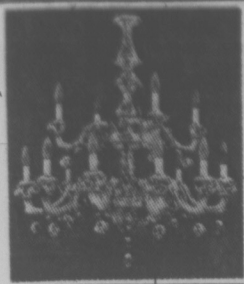
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### A PROGRAM OF DOWNTOWN NOON HOUR AND LATE AFTERNOON CREDIT AND NON-CREDIT COURSES BEGINNING IN SEPTEMBER

This Fall, the University will offer a new program of credit and non-credit courses downtown at the noon hour for the benefit of those employed in the city during the 8 a.m.-5 p.m. period. Credit courses will assist students who wish to begin study toward a university degree on a part-time basis. Non-credit offerings will be designed for individuals who wish to increase their personal or professional competence but are not interested in degrees. Courses will be scheduled in convenient locations in the downtown area.

#### CREDIT COURSES

Those who wish to register for the following courses and who have not been previously admitted to the University should contact: Admissions Services (M Hut) immediately. Telephone 477-6911, local 4449, 4845, or 4868, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Students who have been previously admitted to the University of Victoria and who are eligible to register for these courses should complete an Application for Re-Registration which can be obtained from the Records Office (M Hut) on the campus, 477-6911, local 4381. Applications for Re-Registration for more than 6 units must be returned by June 30, 1977, for 6 units or less, by July 31, 1977. Students wishing to register during Early Registration, July 6-August 12, Monday-Friday, 12:30-4:30 p.m. and 6:00-7:30 p.m. in Room 207 Clearview Building, should submit their Application for Admission or Re-registration as early as possible before July 31.

#### TIMETABLE

**ECONOMICS 100 (3 units)** The Canadian Economy — Principles, Problems and Policies  
Tues.-Thurs. 12:10-1:30 p.m. Sept.-April  
Instructor: Mr. A. Mirlin

**ENGLISH 121 (1½ units)** Literature: Prose Fiction  
Tues.-Thurs. 12:10-1:30 p.m. Sept.-Dec.  
Instructor: To be announced

**ENGLISH 122 (1½ units)** Literature: Poetry and Drama  
Tues.-Thurs. 12:10-1:30 p.m. Jan.-April  
Instructor: Dr. C. Doyle

**POLITICAL SCIENCE 100 (3 units)** Canadian Government and Politics  
Mon.-Wed. 12:10-1:30 p.m. Sept.-April  
Instructor: Dr. G. L. Kristianson

**POLITICAL SCIENCE 361 (1½ units)** Interest Groups and Parties in Canada  
Thurs. 12:10-1:30 p.m. Sept.-April  
Instructor: Dr. W. Young

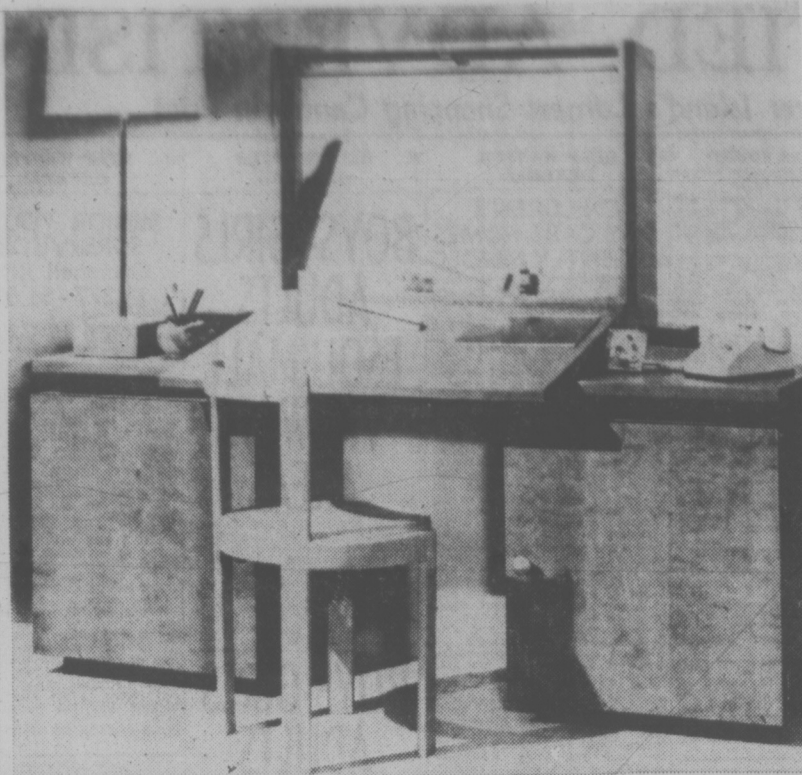
**SOCIOLOGY 100 (3 units)** Introduction to Sociology  
Mon.-Wed. 4:10-5:30 p.m. Sept.-April  
Instructor: To be announced

Class locations: To be announced

#### NON-CREDIT COURSES

The non-credit program will be announced in detail during the month of August. Confirmed offerings to date include a course on Pre-Confederation History of B.C., one section of intensive French as part of the French Language Diploma Programme, Social Policy Issues of the 1970's, and Coping with Stress.

For general information on downtown offerings of the University, contact the Division of Continuing Education 477-6911, local 4802, 4803, 4804.



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## MD Spokesman Backs St. Ann

If the government can't afford to build a complete hospital in View Royal, it makes more sense to extend Victoria General Hospital on the adjacent St. Ann's Academy site, a spokesman for local doctors said Friday.

Dr. Norman Bailey, president of the Victoria Medical Society, said the problems created by current plans to build a new hospital beside Helmsdon Road in two stages while scaling down Victoria General won't be solved by regional board members sticking their heads in the sand "and hoping the facts will go away."

He was responding to comments from a regional Hospital and Health Planning Commission meeting Wednesday night in which some members indicated they were tired of the continual sniping, mostly by doctors, of the plans under way to largely replace Victoria General.

"Of course splitting the hospital will jeopardize patient care," Bailey insisted Friday.

He noted commission member Art Young said the current plan will work if those involved want to make it work.

"The attack on Vimy ridge 'worked' but at tremendous cost. Are we and the regional

board to stand by and watch, like World War I generals, while our patients make tremendous sacrifices to prove it will work?"

Bailey said the society, which has close to 400 local doctors as members, pointed out in its initial position paper on the subject that shuffling of staff, specimens and patients between the two hospitals will lead to delays, errors, "and possibly, not to say probably, disaster, and all say probably increased cost to the taxpayer than one hospital of equivalent size would entail."

He said the provincial government is reported to be spending over \$1 million on office furniture for the new B.C. Medical Plan offices yet it apparently cannot afford to build a complete hospital on Helmsdon Road.

That being the case, the society is forced to the conclusion "the only sensible course is to extend the present hospital on the St. Ann's Academy site," he said.

He urged people to let their opposition to the present plan be known by writing or talking to Health Minister Bob McLeod, their MLA and regional board representatives.

## Taming the Waves

**WEST VANCOUVER (CP)** — Officials here are hoping the ocean waves, which for years have scoured the sand off Ambleside Beach, can be persuaded to make deposits instead.

Part of the structure, eventually to reach 200 to 300 feet into Burrard Inlet, is to be built this year and the rest as funds are available, said Collier. It is the idea of shore-resource consultant Wolf Bauer, of Seattle.

The structure is expected to replace the number of smaller groynes further west of the beach, which have failed to stop wave erosion of the sandy area.

Collier said the municipality also has written to the National Harbors Board requesting that some sand piles, created off the beach by dredging to deepen first narrows, be left where they are.

The sand would aid in reducing wave action on the beach, he said.

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## Engagements, Weddings and Anniversaries

### Engagements

#### McKenna-Rowe

Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey McKenna, 3844 Wilkeson Road, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Nicola, to Mr. Christopher Rowe, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Rowe, of Moxam, and the late Mr. Francis Rowe, and stepson of Mr. Robert F. Moxam.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 27, 1977, at 3 p.m. in St. Philip's Anglican Church, Vancouver. Rev. John Major officiating.

#### Jubb-Garland

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Jubb, 3844 Wilkeson Road, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda Catherine, to Mr. Stuart Gordon Garland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Garland, of Moxam.

The wedding and reception will take place at Olde England Inn, September 10, 1977, in St. Peter's Friday, August 19, 1977, at 3 p.m.

#### Virtue-Spencer

Both families are delighted to announce the forthcoming marriage of Elsie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Virtue, 2 Gryle Road, Port Glasgow, Scotland, and Gerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Spencer, 934 Collinson St., Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, August 27, 1977, in Hamilton Barminey Church, Port Glasgow, Scotland.

#### Spencer-Overweel

Mr. and Mrs. J. Spencer, 934 Collinson St., Victoria, are delighted to announce the engagement of their daughter Christina Mary (Chris), to Cornelius H. (Casey), son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Overweel, Davis St., Victoria.

#### Easton-Smyth

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Easton, Port Alberni, B.C., are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Aileen Anne, to Clinton Ross, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Smyth, Williams Lake, B.C.

The wedding will take place Aug. 6, 1977, at 2 p.m. in St. Alban's Anglican Church, Port Alberni, Rev. David McKay officiating.

#### Kring-Richardson

Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Kring, Victoria, B.C., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Colette, to Mr. Howard Alexander Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell William Richardson, Coquitlam, B.C.

The wedding will take place at 12 o'clock, Saturday, August 13, 1977, in St. Philip's Anglican Church, Vancouver. Rev. John Major officiating.

#### Innes-Woods

Mr. and Mrs. William Innes, 6796 Beaton Road, Sooke, B.C., are pleased to announce the engagement of their second daughter, Ingrid Dale, to Mr. Leonard James Woods, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Woods, 50 Marler Drive, View Royal.

The wedding will take place August 20, 1977, at 7 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church, Victoria.

#### Trill-Ainsworth

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robert Trill, 3045 Wesley Road, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Deborah Mary, to Loren Mark Ainsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Charles Ainsworth, 6270 Springdale Road, Victoria.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 27, 1977, in St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Vancouver. Rev. Ivan Fetter officiating.

#### Ashton-Notte

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Ashton, Brentwood Bay, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jane, to Mr. Mark Stephen Notte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Berger, Sidney.

The wedding will take place Saturday, August 27, 1977, at 11 a.m. in St. Stephen's Church, Vancouver. Rev. I. Fetter officiating.

#### Wilson-Campbell

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wilson, 3055 Jenner Road, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Carole Elaine, to Mr. David Alexander Hutchinson Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Campbell, Port Coquitlam.

The wedding will take place Saturday, August 27, 1977, at 4 p.m. in Gordon United Church, Rev. D. Stiven officiating.

#### Storkey-Foster

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Storkey, 3315 Henderson Road, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Gillian Margaret, to Mr. Stephen Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Foster, 2805 Shakespeare Street, Victoria.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 20, 1977, at 2 p.m. in St. Philip's Church, Reverend D. Neil Robinson officiating.

## Weddings



Dye-Liska

Yellow daisies, white carnations, and white and yellow wedding bells, decorated St. Alban's Anglican Church for the wedding June 25, 1977, at 5 p.m. of Cathy Joan Liska and Lloyd Ronald Dye. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Liska, 1514 Haultain St., and the groom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dye of Victoria. Rev. F. W. Hayes officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was enchanting in her classic, white gown featuring overskirts of tulle and net. The silk organza and Chantilly lace sparkled with tiny iridescent sequins shimmering from the lovely lace, which adorned the collar, bodice, and the lovely shepherdess-style sleeves. Matching lace trimmed the hem and top of the deep flounce, that swept into a long train. Lace flower appliques patterned the skirt. Her fingertip veil of illusion tulle edged in same rose-designed lace, was held by a capulet of lace flowers and pearls. Cathy carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations, salmon roses, stephanotis and baby's breath. Maid of Honour Linda Flint, bridesmaids, Gail Edmondson and Jackie Waggoner, were groomed alike in Nile green chiffon gowns, complemented by matching picture hats accented with tulle. They carried wicker baskets of yellow daisies and baby's breath. Brian Flint was best man, and ushers were Al Liska and Roy Dye.

At the reception held at the Gordon Head Recreation Centre, music was enjoyed by Wayne's Music. Toast Master was Iuan Jones. Following a honeymoon at Harrison Hot Springs and Seattle, the couple took up residence at 794 Daisy Ave., Victoria.

#### Kirby-Black

Esquimalt United Church was the scene of a pretty candlelight, double-ring ceremony, June 25, 1977, when Reverend Phillip Ross united in marriage Carolyn Moira Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Estler, and George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kirby.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, looked lovely in a floor-length gown of silk organza over tulle. The medieval-style neckline and fitted bodice were adorned with embroidered Alencon lace appliques, as were the sleeves and flounced cuffs. A fingertip veil of silk illusion misted from a lace cap, embroidered with pearls and crystals clusters. She carried a cascade of yellow roses, white carnations and lily-of-the-valley.

The maid of honour was Patricia Lineker, bridesmaid Lorrie Klee, and flowergirl Tracey McCulloch. All carried bouquets of orange and yellow carnations. The groom wore a grey tuxedo, and best man Mike Warren and usher Terry Kirby, brother of the groom, wore Jason Stewart. The bride's mother wore a light blue gown with a matching cream-coloured floral gown. Both mothers wore corsages of white carnations.

The reception was held at Strawberry Vale Hall. The cake was decorated by Mrs. Ida Revem. The cutting of the cake was done with the knife used by the bride's grandparents at their wedding, 37 years ago. The bride's grandfather, Mr. Ernest Keatley proposed the toast to the bride.

The couple are residing in Victoria.

#### Bissett-Nelson

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Nelson, of Cranbrook, B.C. take pleasure in announcing the marriage of their daughter, Ann Bissett, to Mr. James Brian Bissett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Bissett, of Victoria, B.C.

The ceremony took place in The Metropolitan Church on Saturday, July 16, 1977, in Victoria, B.C. Dr. A. E. King officiated.

#### Jackson-Smith

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Smith of Parksville, B.C., formerly of Victoria, announce the marriage of their daughter, Joan Elizabeth, to Byron Michael Jackson, son of Oliver and Elma Jackson of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

#### Anniversary

**Pollard 40th**  
William and Marjorie Pollard of Victoria, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on July 14, 1977. Their family of seven children and spouses hosted a dinner at the Princess Mary Restaurant on Saturday, July 16, to celebrate the occasion.

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#### McArthur-Bowles

A beautiful, spring wedding was solemnized on May 17, 1977, by Rev. John Travis, uniting Denise Suzanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bram Bowles, Victoria, and John George McArthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. George McArthur-Sooke, B.C., at Centennial United Church. In a lovely double-ring ceremony, the church was decorated in double French, deep purple and white lilac with yellow and white gossamer. A pair of her father's white doves added the symbol of peace and purity to the beautiful ceremony.

Denise was radiant in her elegant, silk jersey Victorian-style gown, with fitted bodice and high neckline, fashioned with Chantilly lace yoke which was bordered with softly-gathered frills and rosepoint lace. The long sleeves were enhanced with deep-flared, lace cuffs, also trimmed with rosepoint lace, as was the A-line skirt and full train sweeping back from the waist. Denise's embroidered silk illusion chapel veil misted from a high silk and lace head-piece embroidered with pearls. Carrying in her arm a uniquely-beautiful bouquet of double French, deep purple, lilac from her father's garden, and cream roses. She was given in marriage by her father, Bram Bowles. Maid of honour Cathy Land, and bridesmaids, Karen Denike and Vickie Rolston, wore blending, sleeveless, V-necked, pastel gowns with ruffled shawl collars in pink, turquoise and mauve, daisy-patterened nylon. Tracey Horne, flower girl, wore an adorable yellow dress with lace-trimmed yoke and bonnet in matching material. Cathy's bouquet of daisies and blending carnations were carried by the bridesmaids, while Tracey carried a wee basket of daisies. Bridesmaids wore daisies and baby's breath in their hair. The groom was extremely handsome in a candlelight tuxedo trimmed with dark brown velvet as was the ringbearer, his younger brother, Shawn McArthur. Best man, Bruce Kerr, and ushers Kim Bowles and Steve McArthur, brothers of the bride and groom respectively, wore camel tuxedos trimmed in dark brown. Mother of the bride chose pink, silk, jersey, trimmed with white, while mother of the groom was adorned in a pink multi-coloured gown. Both wore blending miniature rose corsages.

The reception was held at the Jaycee Hall with Mark Bowles, brother of the bride, acting as master of ceremonies. The hall was decorated in a spring garden theme with hanging baskets and rhododendrons in yellow, mauve, and pink, blending with the bridesmaids' gowns. The beautiful three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with a lilac motif, and topped with singing doves, carrying through the theme of lilac and doves. Brandy snifters with rhododendrons from home and flamboyants, decorated the tables. Mr. Bill Bowles of California, uncle of the bride, sang the beautiful song "Give Me Your Hand" during the signing of the Registry, and also proposed the toast to the bride. For something old, Denise chose her grandmother's antique pearl and emerald pendant. Denise and John will be residing at Sooke, B.C.

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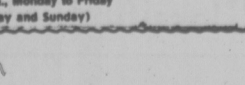
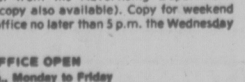
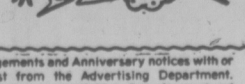
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## New Sri Lanka PM Sworn In

COLOMBO (Reuter) — Julius Richard Jayewardene, leader of the United National Party (UNP), was sworn in today as the new prime minister of Sri Lanka by President William Gopallawa.

Jayewardene, 70, took office with the largest majority ever obtained by a Sri Lankan government.

His party won 85 per cent of the seats in the new 168-member parliament in general elections Thursday, but under a constitutional provision he had to wait until all results were declared before being sworn in by the president.

The last result, from a sprawling constituency in the lush tea growing areas of Sri Lanka's central hill country, came in late this morning.

The final result showed the UNP had won 129 seats against eight for former prime minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike's Sri Lanka Freedom Party (SLFP) and 17 for the separatist Tamil United Liberation Front (TULF).

One seat was won by an independent and one by the Ceylon Workers' Congress (CWC).

Two seats will be filled at a bye-election following postponement of polling in a two-member constituency.

Jayewardene told reporters after his party established a commanding lead Friday that he hoped to call parliament

much earlier than the Aug. 26 date set by Mrs. Bandaranaike.

His government's first priority, he said, would be to bring down the price of food and other essential consumer items and revive the economy.

The Sri Lankan election results followed the pattern of the Indian general elections in March—when the Janata (People's) Party of the present Prime Minister Morarji Desai swept to power—except in one important detail.

Both Mrs. Bandaranaike and her young son Anura, 28, won seats while both the former Indian prime minister Indira Gandhi and her son, Sanjay, 30, were defeated.

Anura Bandaranaike's success in the last announced result of the election went against the tide of defeat for the great majority of his party colleagues and appears likely to launch him on a long political career.

Observers said that he has prospects in the long term of following in the footsteps of both his mother and father as a prime minister of Sri Lanka.

His father, Solomon Bandaranaike, was assassinated by a Buddhist monk while he was serving as prime minister in September, 1959. His mother became the world's first woman prime minister in July, 1960.

## Camp Licensing To Be Reviewed

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — The Northern Municipal Council (NMC) intends to review the findings of the current judicial inquiry into the wilderness challenge camps, Mike Blackmon, executive director of the council, said Friday.

The judicial inquiry into the wilderness challenge camps, operated by the Ranch Ehro Society of Regina, was adjourned July 15 to Aug. 11.

He said the council hopes the inquiry will deal specifically with the inadequacy of the government in licensing these camps and that in the future they will be operated on a standard ensuring human rights and dignities are protected.

The NMC will, he said, press to have direct input into the licensing and regulation of any future camps.

In the fall of 1975 the NMC called for an investigation of the wilderness camps and an investigation was conducted by the Saskatchewan Human Rights Commission.

The study produced 14 recommendations and the NMC recommended that the government establish a supervisory committee to review programs and procedures of the camps.

A former associate director

of Ranch Ehro Society, Ron Williams, has meanwhile been hired by B.C. as director of a youth offenders camp near Chilliwack.

## U.S. Agrees To Sell F-16 To Israel

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The United States has agreed in principle to provide Israel with its latest F-16 fighter, which is still being developed, informed government sources said Friday.

Earlier, a state department spokesman said the U.S. had agreed to supply additional military equipment and over \$100 million to finance production of a new Israeli tank. The equipment includes helicopters, hydrofoil patrol craft and ammunition.

Government sources said no agreement had been reached on the number of F-16 air combat fighters Israel would buy.

The sources said the U.S. had only approved the sale of an advanced fighter aircraft to Israel. But General Dynamics' F-16 is the only fighter Israel has requested.

Israel has asked to buy nearly 250 of the F-16, and wants to produce a large portion of these itself.

However, the U.S. has turned down Israel's co-production request, the sources said.

Israel has already purchased 25 McDonnell F-15 fighters, a more expensive and more sophisticated aircraft than the F-16.

The state department spokesman, who earlier said the F-16 fighter planes to Israel were under active consideration, said the U.S. decision should be viewed "as part of the continuing supply relationship with Israel."

He said the Indians also want an injunction against interference from the Canadian Transport Commission, which has ordered the airline, Anishinew-Pimanagan Inc., to halt operations.

In the meantime, Pollock said, the airline, known in English as the Indian Flying Machine, will continue its two flights a day between Winnipeg and Indian settlements in northeastern Manitoba.

The air service started regular flights July 1 after signing a lease-purchase agreement for the 20-seat twin-engine turbo-prop plane with the receiver of Saunders Aircraft Corp.

## Blood Clinic Reaching Its Objective

A week-long blood campaign by the Red Cross in Greater-Victoria came within striking distance of its target with 202 donors at a clinic in Sidney on Thursday.

It brought the week's total of donors to 719. Final clinic today is at Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and objective for the week is 1,097 donors.

## CANINE COURIER NEXT?

By PAUL WHITELAW  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Mail delivery by dog sled in the Canadian North?

It might be faster than the current system — but northerners shouldn't hold their breath waiting for Fido the Postie to show up with their cards, letters and other mail. That's the word from Postmaster-General Jean-Jacques Blais.

Asked Friday in the Commons whether the Post Office would consider reintroducing

delivery by dog sled to speed up service, Blais deadpanned: "Not in the summertime."

Retorted one opposition member: "With our record, we are surprised!"

The Postmaster-General was being grilled by Conservative MP Walter Dinsdale (Brandon-Souris) who made reference to the Great Pony Express Challenge Race in Manitoba earlier this week.

The contest pitted "pony express" riders from the Manitoba Community Newspaper Association against members of a cycle club driving 10-

speed bicycles in a race to deliver the mail between Melita and Morris, Man.

The Post Office, which hired the cyclists, claims a clear victory because they made their appointed rounds faster than the horsepowered would-be mailmen.

The weekly newspaper publishers are claiming a "moral victory" because of the uncontested fact that both cyclists and the "pony express" riders were faster than the regular trucks and drivers normally used by the Post Office.

## Broadcasters Slam Trudeau's 'Attack'

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Association of Broadcasters was critical of Prime Minister Trudeau Friday for appearing to endorse an "unwarranted and unsubstantiated attack" on broadcasting journalism by the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC).

The association, which represents about 90 per cent of private radio and television stations, said in a statement that the CRTC inquiry into the CBC and its handling of the national unity question was limited to four months and that was "hardly enough time to do justice to the CBC."

"To stretch the CBC inquiry to cover private broadcasting was inappropriate, and obviously has led to an unfair, unsubstantiated, and very unconstructive accusation against the broadcast news media in general," the association said.

The association objected to a statement in the CRTC re-

port, released Wednesday, claiming that a consultant's study of news reports "indicate that the electronic news media in Canada, English as well as French, are biased to the point of subversiveness."

The consultant's study dealt

only with English and French CBC news reports, the association said.

Trudeau praised the CRTC report at a Thursday news conference and said that it showed broadcasting services contributed to division within the country.

## Only 6 Complaints Of Bias Were True

OTTAWA (CP) — Only six complaints of pro-separatist bias in the CBC were found to be valid by the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission in its special inquiry, a CRTC official said Friday.

Of the 22 specific public complaints examined by the CRTC, only six were found to have some basis in fact, the

official said.

On Thursday, Communications Minister Jeanne Sauve said the inquiry found valid 25 complaints of pro-separatist bias and radical tendencies in the publicly-owned CBC.

But even one valid complaint should be cause for worry, said Mrs. Sauve, who is responsible for the CRTC.

## Cape Breton Unemployed Sit in Sidney Post Office

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) — About 20 members of the Cape Breton committee of concern for the unemployed continued to occupy the main lobby of the post office building here today.

The chairman of the committee and leader of the occupation, Jack Haley, said the group is prepared to make the occupation last for up to 48 hours. The occupation began at 9 a.m. Friday.

The demonstrators, protesting alleged lack of government action to solve Cape Breton's high unemployment rates, have not disrupted any public services.

After the building was locked for the night Friday the protesters remained in-

side, along with the regular night watchman.

Food was brought in this morning.

Haley said he was pleased with the reaction of federal Manpower Minister Bud Cullen, who said in Ottawa on Friday he can understand the frustration and concern of those involved. Cullen also

said the protesters were trying to highlight something that did not need highlighting since the problem was already known. What is needed now, he said, is a solution.

Haley said Cullen's statement was almost an admission that job-creation programs in Cape Breton have been a failure.

## Hijackers Get 30-Year Terms

NEW YORK (AP) — The remaining three members of the Croatia extremist band that hijacked a TransWorld Airlines jetliner last September were sentenced Thurs-

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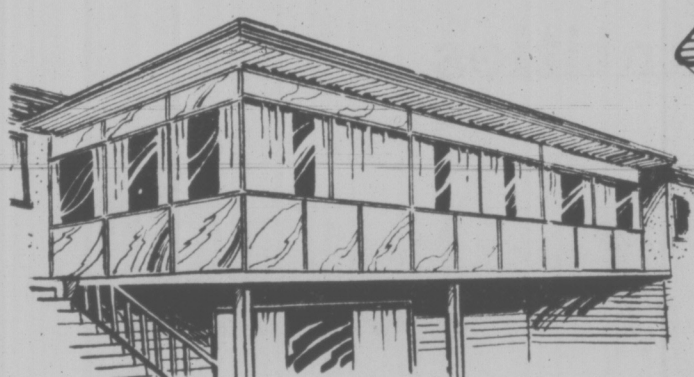
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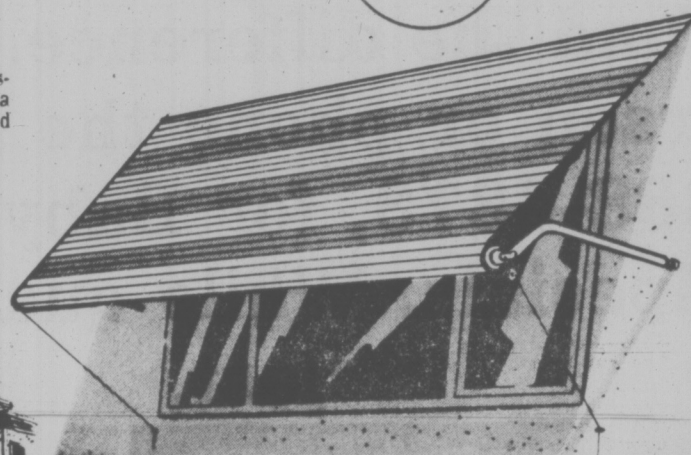
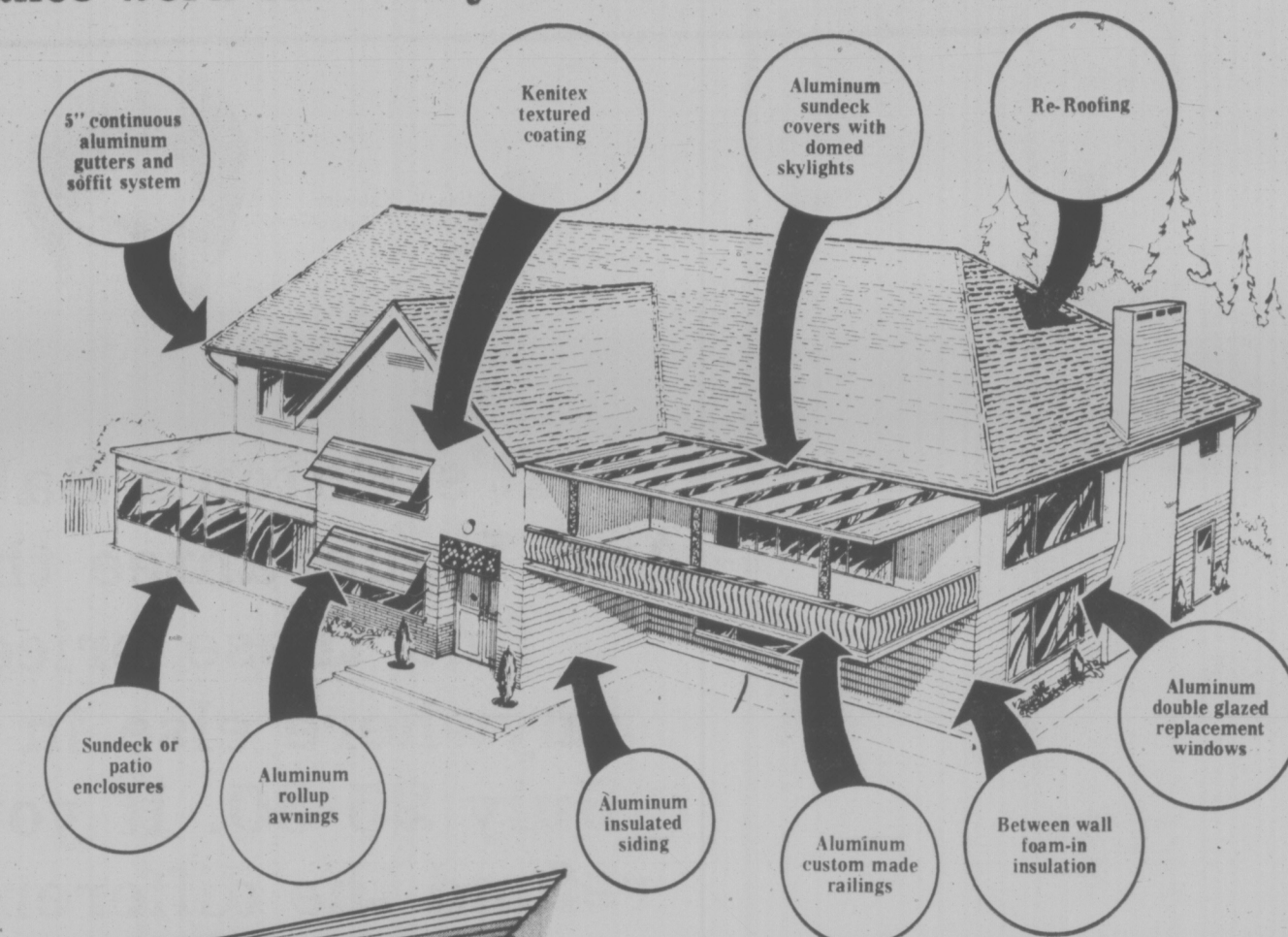
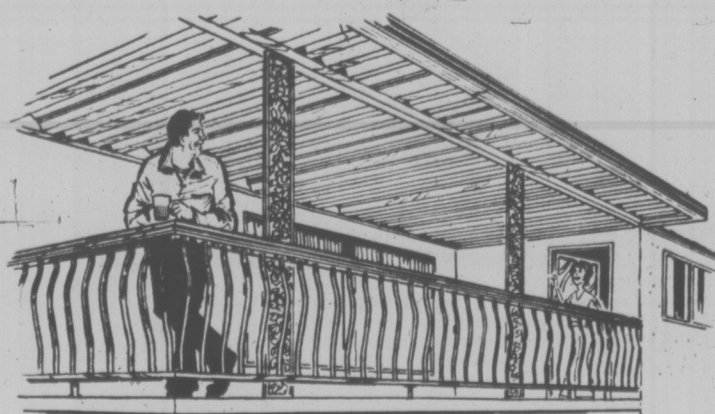
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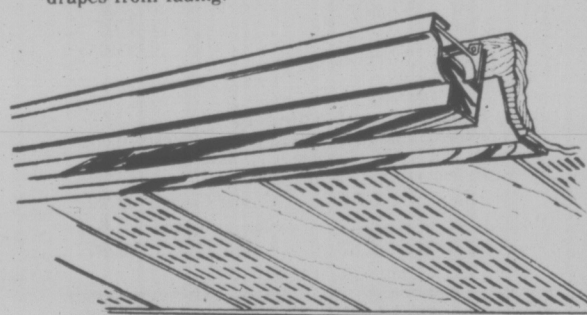
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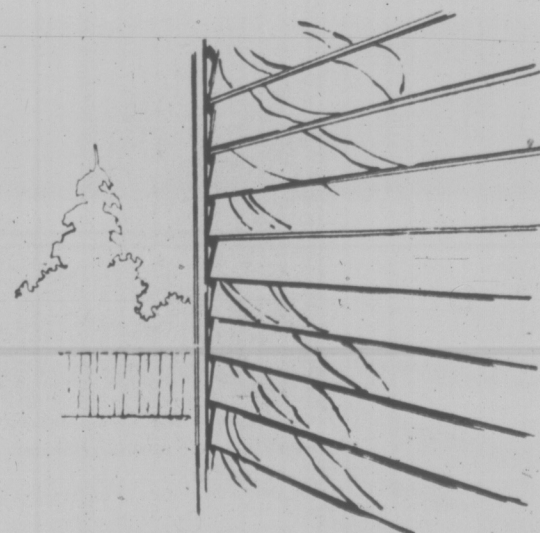
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# Tearful Orlando Decides to Quit

COHASSET, Mass. — Entertainer Tony Orlando Friday night tearfully announced his retirement from show business to a shocked audience at a summer entertainment centre in this coastal Boston suburb. In the midst of delivering Tie a Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Old Oak Tree, Orlando suddenly stopped singing.

"I'm one oak tree that's not going to cut himself down," he said in a tear-choked voice to the audience of 1,800. Chansset police officer Jack Rhoades quoted Orlando as saying, "If God tells me my wife and kids need me more than the money I make singing, then it's time to leave show business."

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Black Panther Party has raised \$80,000 for the bail of its leader Huey Newton who is in jail awaiting trial on murder and assault charges. The Black Panthers said the money would be posted so Newton, who recently returned to the United States from Cuba, could be released today.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A Louisville businessman hopes

to make a million dollars peddling records and tapes of the Nixon-Frost interviews. Robert Goldman, 57, said Friday he has agreed to pay \$1.5 million for copyrights and master tapes of the recent televised conversations between former U.S. president Richard Nixon and British talk show host David Frost.

CHICAGO — Television personality Farrah Fawcett-Majors has threatened legal

action against a local novelty company which is producing a poster illustrated with an old-fashioned chrome faucet and carrying the inscription Farrah Faucet. "It's a faucet named Farrah," said Dale Dahlgren, illustrator of the poster and co-founder of the Tongue-in-Chic Novelty Company in suburban Elmhurst.

handle has four small chrome knobs, two of which resemble breasts, complete with nipples.

ST. TROPEZ, France — Film Star Romy Schneider gave birth to a daughter prematurely at a clinic at Gassin near this Riviera resort early Friday. It is the first child of her marriage in December 1975 to Daniel Binsini. She has a 5-year-old boy from a previous marriage.

## Rush Bark Next for Thor

ROME — Thor Heyerdahl will set out next November in a rush bark to try to sail from Iraq to India, the 53-year-old Norwegian explorer said in an interview published Friday in the weekly Epoca.

Heyerdahl, who led the Kon-Tiki expedition, said he would set sail from where the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers meet.

"The purpose of the expedition is to see whether in the ancient world sea trade was possible between Mesopotamia and India."

## WINDFALL BECOMES THEFT

DALLAS — It was nice while it lasted.

In August, 1976, a mistake by the Northwest Commerce Bank converted Jesse Roy Kelly's \$300.40 paycheck into a \$30,000.40 windfall.

On Thursday a jury converted the windfall into a felony theft conviction.

Kelly, 28, was ordered Friday to repay the bank. He was also sentenced to a probation eight-year prison term.

Kelly, a draftsman, lived the good life after the windfall. He bought a Corvette and moved to California. All went well until January when his former employer discovered the overpayment.

Kelly's lawyer said Kelly did not think he did anything wrong.

"He thought the bank was making him a gift. It was in his account."

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### New, New

Emerging from a New York city beauty salon recently, actress Louise Lasser (above) shows off one of a series of hair styles she is trying after getting out from under her Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman wig (below). The pigtail look from her daily soap opera program brought her fame.



### SLEW'S RIDER BRAWLED

LOS ANGELES — Three hours before wonder horse Seattle Slew lost its only race, jockey Jean Cruguet and his wife got into a brawl with an usher at the Hollywood Park race track, according to a lawsuit filed in Superior Court Friday.

Usher Patsy Di Tommaso sued Cruguet and his wife Denise for \$2 million, charging they tried to push past him into the exclusive Turf Club without identifying themselves.

When he tried to stop them, the usher charged, Cruguet "started wrestling with me and his wife hit me in the face with her handbag," inflating facial cuts and injuring his nose so that he needed medical treatment.

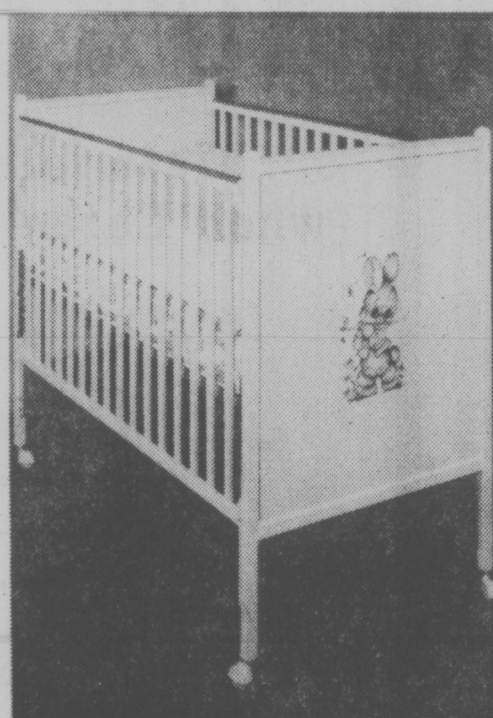
It was only a few hours later that Seattle Slew, with Cruguet in the saddle, lost its only race, coming in fourth behind J. O. Tobin.

### New Dean

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Peter Alfred Lusztig has been appointed dean of the faculty of commerce and business administration at the University of B.C., the board of governors announced Friday.

Lusztig, 47, is a UBC graduate with extensive teaching experience, the university said in a news release.

He succeeds Dr. Noel Hall, who resigned his position in 1975 to pursue academic and teaching interests as a professor.



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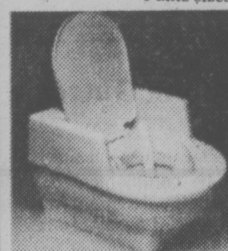


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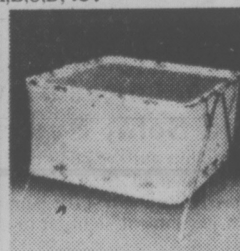
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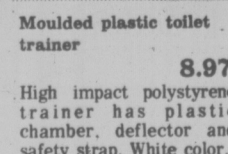
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Sturdily-constructed scissor fold stroller with metal footrest and padded seat and back. Blue.



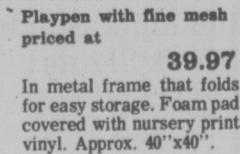
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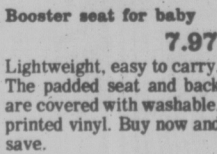
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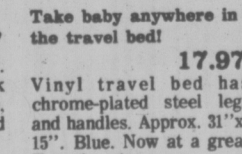
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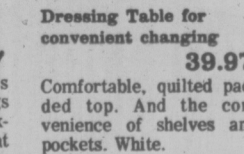
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Shatter resistant plastic with print vinyl foam pad. Play balls, safety waist and crotch strap. White and yellow.

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## EGOS ALSO CLASH

BEIRUT (UPI) — A clash of egos, as much as ideologies on Arab nationalism, has led to two days of warfare in the brutal heat of the desert on the border between Egypt and Libya.

Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Libya's Moammar Khadafi, who both consider themselves heirs to the nationalistic legacy of the late Egyptian President Gamel Abdel Nasser, have been trading insults for four years.

The personal invective and mutual mistrust have tended to obscure a more basic divergence on the goals of Arab nationalism.

Sadat, who has been in the forefront of Arab leaders seeking a negotiated peace with Israel, has called the Libyan colonel a "madman."

Khadafi, a hardline Marxist who opposes peace with Israel and is reported to have funded terrorist groups from Morocco to North Africa, has labelled the Egyptian leader a "traitor and a liar."

Under Nasser, Libya and Egypt were united in radical pan-Arab fervor and in late 1969 they and the Sudan merged into confederation that defined itself as a "tight revolutionary alliance whose goal is to thwart imperialism and Zionist intrigues."

Less than a year later, Nasser died and Khadafi and Sadat began to grow apart, particularly on the pace for implementing the proposed confederation.

In July, 1973, an impatient Khadafi organized a "People's March" of 40,000 Libyans on Cairo to pressure Sadat into immediate union. The marchers were turned back by Egyptian troops about 200 miles from Cairo.

A loose agreement-in-principle was signed a month later, but the October Arab-Israeli war soon turned tension between the two leaders into an outright break and made the accord meaningless.

Khadafi assailed Egypt's postwar settlement with Israel, dismissed its war effort as "theatrics" and said Sadat should have rallied Arab strength for an uncompromising, ceaseless stand against Israel.

It was downhill from there. Sadat's growing coolness toward Moscow accelerated rapidly after the 1973 Mideast war as his relations with Washington warmed. Egypt launched a rhetorical war against Soviet influence in the Middle East and began denouncing Libya as a hotbed of Soviet infiltration.

Khadafi, for his part, openly gloated as Sadat wrestled with the failing Egyptian economy and tried to rally Arab support against any negotiated settlement with Israel.

## Juvenile Prints Ruled Admissible

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fingerprints taken from juveniles do not have to be given voluntarily to be admissible as evidence, a B.C. Supreme Court judge ruled Friday.

Mr. Justice John Bouck also ordered the retrial of a juvenile charged with breaking and entering but acquitted when a family court ruled out fingerprint evidence.

He was told the juvenile was charged with breaking into premises April 2, 1976, and stealing a quantity of jewelry, and that the Crown's main evidence was fingerprints taken from a window.

Before he was placed in custody, the youth gave police his fingerprints but family court judge Winifred Murphy refused to admit this evidence on grounds the juvenile did not consent in a voluntary way.

It was the Crown's central evidence and the case was dismissed. Bouck held that the youth did give his fingerprints voluntarily.

He said that Murphy appeared to refuse the fingerprint evidence on grounds that such evidence did not meet the test of voluntariness that is applied in court to statements juveniles give to

Times News Service

Egypt and Libya agreed on a tentative ceasefire today but its timing still has to be settled by leaders of the countries, a Palestinian official source reported.

The source said the agreement was reached at a meeting between Egyptian and Libyan delegations negotiating in Cairo for an end to the fighting between the two neighbors.

Palestinian commando leader Yasser Arafat, acting as a mediator between Cairo and Tripoli, also attended the meeting.

Meanwhile, Egyptian planes were attacking vital civilian targets in the coastal towns of Tobruk, al-Bardi, Jaghboub and Musa'ad and the desert oasis of al Kufra far to the south, a Libyan government spokesman said.

The spokesman said unless this aggression stopped, Libyan forces would retaliate strongly "in the depth of Egypt."

The statement followed earlier Libyan announcements by the Arab Revolutionary News Agency (ARNA) that Egyptian air attacks on Tobruk and al Kufra had been beaten back and five Egyptian planes downed.

Egypt rejected the Libyan announcements of attacks on Tobruk and al Kufra as "news based on illusory and imaginary raids."

ARNA said there was no explanation for today's renewed fighting.

It said that, when the Egyptian planes tried to attack Tobruk, "our advance air defenses intervened and shot down two planes inside Libyan territory, while other planes fled without discharging their loads."

Arafat had talks about the crisis with President Anwar Sadat in Cairo last night. He flew to the Egyptian capital with two Libyan officers after conferring with Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi in Tripoli.

President Sadat, describing Col. Khadafi as a "queer man" and a "mental case" during a televised speech to the nation Friday, said his armed forces had taught the Libyan leader "a lesson he will never forget."

Sadat said there were no longer any Egyptian forces in Libyan territory.

"But this does not mean that he (Khadafi) can resume games. By God, if he resumes, we resume. Let it be clear," Sadat said.

Sadat, in a clear reference to the Soviet Union, accused Libya of being "an agent of a foreign power which you all know."

"I want the Libyan people to take issue with this lunatic," he said.

police, but noted the tests are not the same.

He said that in the case of a statement, the courts must ensure that the statement is not given through force or intimidation, and then must decide whether it is true. In the case of fingerprints, the question of truth does not apply in the same way.

"A fingerprint could not be rendered false if it is extracted by promises of threats of violence," he said. "It is either the fingerprint of the person or it is not."

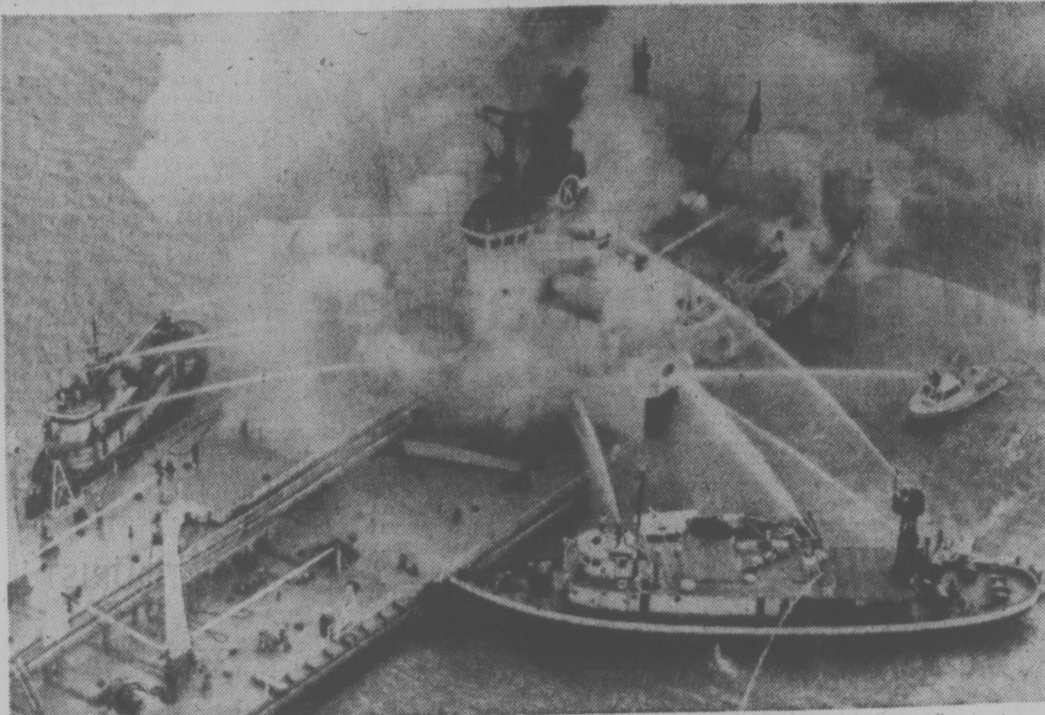
There is no analogy in law between taking fingerprint evidence from a juvenile and taking a written or oral statement from him.

Fingerprints may be taken from a juvenile without his consent if he is in lawful custody for having committed a delinquency or being suspected on reasonable grounds of having done so.

A juvenile may also voluntarily give his fingerprints to police and they are admissible in evidence.

Even if the fingerprint evidence in this case was illegally obtained, it is still admissible since it is "relevant and cogent."

## Egypt, Libya Talking Truce



**BLAZING TANKER** is surrounded by fireboats on the Mississippi River near New Orleans in a successful battle to save cargo of 13 million gallons of

crude oil. Thirty-four crewmen of the 679-foot Dauntless Colocotronis abandoned ship and made it safely to shore.

## Flying Student Probe

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa's Consumer Protection Division has launched an investigation into advertised claims that a college here can teach people to fly.

The study was initiated after a summer student at the university filed a false advertising complaint about claims by the Maharishi International University (MIU).

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi is the leader of the transcendental movement and his followers operate the university.

The student, political science professor Dr. Stephen Rozman, 36, from Tougaloo College in Jackson, Miss., said he paid \$2,970 in advance for the program that he believed was to include six weeks of preparatory courses and four weeks in the new levitation program.

Rozman said he learned of the program through a newspaper advertisement, which read in part, "The ability to levitate by mere intention will be the measure of the student's success in this 10-week course."

He said after the six weeks of preparatory work and the day before the levitation program was to begin, students were told it would take eight weeks instead of four and that levitation would be taught only during the last half of the period.

The additional four weeks increased the cost by \$1,500, Rozman said.

Rozman said he was dropped from the program after he questioned the extension and whether the advertising would cause legal problems. "They became very hostile and said, 'Maharishi himself gave the wording for the ad and the Maharishi doesn't make mistakes.'"

Following a dairy industry lobby, however, cabinet passed an order-in-council last Aug. 5 which states that four-litre milk must be sold "in pouch container only," making the four-litre carton illegal in B.C.

He was commenting on a stand taken by two B.C. Interior dairies against plastic pouch containers.

"You don't tell the guy what sort of design goes on the cans he sells, or the shoes, or what cut for clothes. That's part of the fashion," he said. "We, the consumers, have the right not to buy the product if we don't like it."

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In more than a quarter of American couples of child-bearing age, either the husband or wife has been sterilized.

Slightly more couples are still choosing the pill rather than sterilization as a birth control method. But a growing number of sterilizations for medical reasons make sterilization for the first time the most common bar to conception among married people.

These findings were reported by Princeton University's

## TV LOCKS EYED FOR VIOLENCE

WASHINGTON (WP) — In another round of the great wrestling match between Congress and the forces of television violence, legislators have come up with a new weapon. The Lock.

The latest draft of a House communications subcommittee report on TV violence suggests that all new TV sets be outfitted with "locking devices" so that parents can prevent their children from changing the channel to a violent show.

All they'd have to do is lock the set onto one station — reasonably one with no violent shows scheduled, if such a station could be found — and the kids would be safe from cops, robbers, crime and punishment.

The report doesn't actually advocate that the locks be installed at once — just that the FCC look into this and other possible ways of regulating TV violence at the producing end and the receiving end. But the lock is the solution that committee chairman Lionel Van Deerlin

## Dairies Should Decide Milk Packaging—Hewitt

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dairies, not consumers, should decide how milk should be packed for market, Agriculture Minister Jim Hewitt said Friday.

He was commenting on a stand taken by two B.C. Interior dairies against plastic pouch containers.

"You don't tell the guy what sort of design goes on the cans he sells, or the shoes, or what cut for clothes. That's part of the fashion," he said. "We, the consumers, have the right not to buy the product if we don't like it."

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The B.C. dairy council maintains that bagged milk is more economical than a four-litre carton. Four litres is 24 ounces more than three quarts.

Asked about the order-in-council, Hewitt said he wasn't agriculture minister at the time.

He said the government would include stipulating four-litre cartons in addition to pouches, but only if the dairy council were to recommend cartons.

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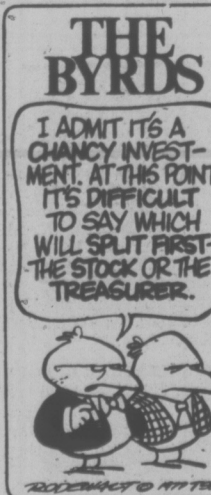
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## Plane Plunge Injures Passengers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An airliner plunged into a sudden dive to avoid a small plane Friday, slamming passengers and stewardesses against the cabin roof, injuring 26, three seriously.

The Pacific Southwest Airlines turboprop Lockheed, carrying 97 passengers and a crew of six, was approaching Los Angeles International Airport on a flight from Lake Tahoe when the pilot threw the aircraft into a steep dive 6,000 feet above Glendale because of "a near miss with a Cessna type aircraft."

The small plane flew away and was not identified.



## Three Guards Charged

MONTREAL (CP) — Three private security guards appeared in court today and were charged in the shooting and wounding of eight strikers during a demonstration Friday at the Robin Hood Multifoods Ltd. flour mill. (See picture on Page 2.)

Roger Rousseau, Marc Levesque and Antonio Rolland pleaded not guilty before sessions court Judge Maurice Allard to charges of discharging a firearm with intent to maim or wound. The offence carries a maximum penalty of 14 years in prison.

The judge did not set bail immediately, but listened to arguments from defence counsel Clement Bluteau—who was retained by Robin Hood—and Crown prosecutor Rene Duval whether to free the men.

Police spokesmen said at least 20 guards employed by the Bureau des Detectives Industriels Inc. had been questioned after the shooting.

Meanwhile, Quebec Labor Minister Pierre-Marc Johnson said he had been promised by Justice Minister Marc-Andre Bedard that the justice department would hold an in-depth investigation into the shootings.

All eight wounded strikers were taken to nearby hospitals and were listed in satisfactory condition.

Three of the wounded were workers at Ogilvie Mills Ltd., which had reached agreement last week in a dispute with its 285 employees.

Workers from Ogilvie and two other flour mills where union members had been on strike joined the Robin Hood demonstrators in a show of solidarity.

Witnesses said the guards began shooting into a crowd of demonstrators who had entered the grounds of the Robin Hood mill and were trying to turn a fire hose on the guards.

Union members, affiliated with the Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU), said some guards reached into parked cars, pulled out shotguns and opened fire into the crowd.

One shotgun pellet pierced a window across the street from the plant and struck a crib in which one-year-old Michel Andre Latour had been lying until his mother moved him as the shooting began.

Later, CNTU vice-president Andre L'Heureux warned that workers might retaliate in kind if measures are not taken to prevent private security firms from arming their guards.

"If this sort of thing goes on happening, if employers can resort to private guards, to armed guards, certainly we the strikers, will have to do the same thing."

"I think no Canadian, no Quebecer, will accept what has happened here..."

## Post Office Court Bound

OTTAWA (CP) — A post office official said Friday that department lawyers hope to be ready Monday to ask Federal Court for an injunction to end a wildcat walkout of 1,100 inside postal workers protesting the hiring of 27 non-union workers.

The strike by mail sorters at Ottawa's main post office terminal started Thursday night as union and management failed to reach an agreement to end the dispute over the use of the casual workers.

The Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) said the post office violated their collective agreement Thursday by bringing in the casuals.

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## WEATHER

Tonight: Clear  
Sunday: Sunny

## B.C. Backs Police

The provincial government has agreed to intervene with the federal government on behalf of three Greater Victoria police departments upset over an Anti-Inflation Board ruling.

Constable Harold McNeill, president of the Oak Bay Police Association, said today the provincial initiative came after a 40-minute meeting with Finance Minister Evan Wolfe Friday.

Also at the meeting were Constable Brian Bailey, president of the Victoria Police Association, and Al Keylock, whom McNeill described as a special adviser to the government on AIB matters.

McNeill said the meeting was called by Victoria Oak Bay and Esquimalt police associations who are annoyed and frustrated by an AIB ruling ordering the policemen's 1975-76 wages rolled back an average of \$1,000 a man.

"There's not been another police department in Canada that has been ruled on in such a manner," McNeill said.

He said the associations could appeal the ruling through the AIB administrator but were loath to do so because "nearly everyone who has taken the route has been rolled back even further... it's like going before a hanging judge."

McNeill said he could not disclose what Evans agreed to do, but was encouraged by the response.

"He said he'd try a few things and ask the AIB to relook the matter," McNeill said.

The results of those efforts should be known by the end of the month, he said.

## Ship Caught

MIAMI (UPI) — A Panamanian freighter seen pumping oil into the Florida Straits was chased down Friday afternoon by an armed 210-foot Coast Guard cutter after it had outrun a smaller boat.

## Growth of Sterilization 'Dramatic' in U.S.

office of population research, whose head, Dr. Charles Westoff, said they were among the most "dramatic" and "extraordinary" recent changes in birth control practice.

In a report to the government's national center for health statistics, Westoff and research associate Elise Jones said that in 1975:

6.8 million couples chose sterilization for birth control, nearly as many as the 7.1 million where the wife used the birth control pill. Some 3 million husbands and 3.5 million wives were sterilized. Use of the pill, subject of much

adverse publicity in recent years, had dropped somewhat from earlier years.

Among couples who planned to have no more children at any time, 43 per cent chose sterilization (compared with 31.9 per cent in 1973 and 13.7 per cent in 1965). Twenty-four per cent used the pill, compared with 28.5 per cent in 1975, high point of pill use for this group.

Most of these estimates were based on interviews with a national sample of 3,403 white women. In some cases, blacks were included in the statistics.

"The number of contraceptive sterilizations among blacks and whites is about the same," Westoff said in an interview. "But in blacks most of the sterilizations are in women."

Westoff and Jones collected no statistics on sterilized unmarried persons. A spokesman for the Association for Voluntary Sterilization in New York said, "We're setting an increasing number of inquiries about sterilization from single persons, so we believe there are quite a few."

While pill use was down

slightly overall, its use among younger women who intend to have more children later was still increasing — from 51 per cent in 1970 to 59 per cent in 1975.

The greatest drop in pill use was among older women, those married 15 years or more. Use of the IUD, or intra-uterine device, was also down in almost all the women except those married 20 years or more.

Though some drug firm reports have hinted at more use of the diaphragm, the Princeton data showed a continuing decline in its use — from 5.7

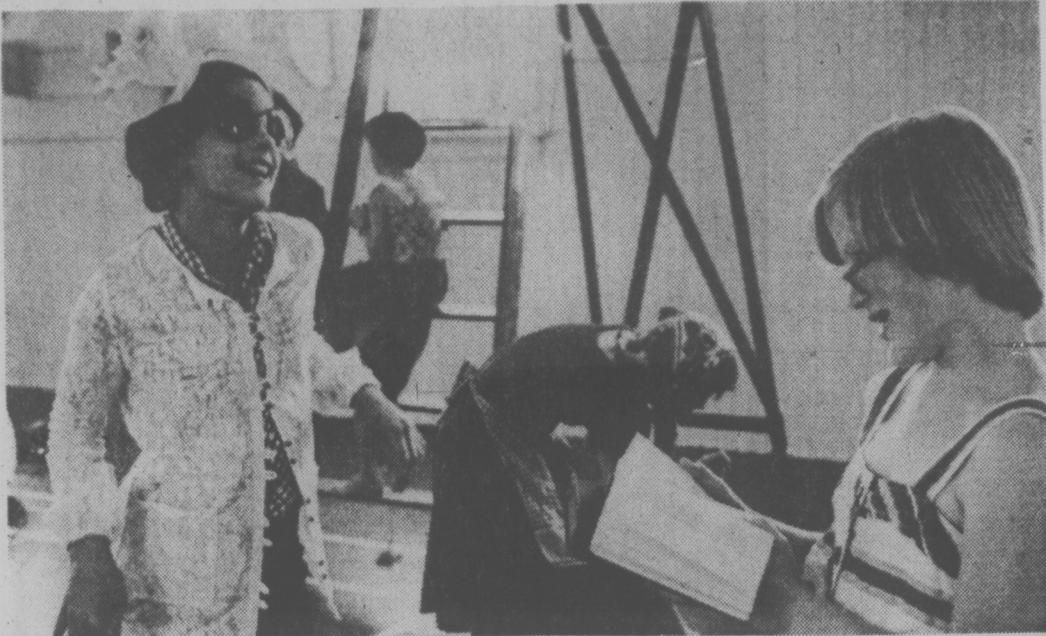
per cent of all couples in 1970 to 3.9 per cent in 1975.

Use of condoms also continued to drop overall, though in couples married less than 10 years it had increased. It was being used by 7.5 per cent of all couples, compared with 6.4 per cent using the IUD, 2.6 using contraceptive foam and 2.2 the rhythm method.

Westoff and Jones said the number of couples choosing sterilization was growing partly because they wanted "relief" from continuous use of chemical or mechanical devices.



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## Barnyard . . . Bastion Theatre Style

Bastion Theatre School's 15th summer session ended Friday at St. Ann's Academy following three-week course designed to develop audience appreciation of theatre. Afternoon intermediate class, under teacher Glynis Leyshon, portrays barnyard scene from book, Charlotte's Webb. In photo at top left, Karen Ashford (left) and Frances Pettitt (right)

portray pair of gossiping geese. Bottom left photo shows scene-opening hoedown with music provided by Mark (left) and Randy Cooper (above). In right photo, Mary Dixon feeds imaginary fishheads to imaginary barnyard animals. Fall-winter school starts Sept. 19 with information available at Bastion Theatre office, 1002 Wharf, 386-8301. (John McKay photos)

## Outfalls Defended

### CITIZENS HELP FIGHT GRASS FIRE

Firemen and a number of citizen volunteers joined forces to put out a fire that swept through tinder-dry grass in a park at Rock-Heights and Cairn in Esquimalt Friday night.

The fire was spotted at 7:30 p.m. and burned three acres before being extinguished two hours later.

Seven firemen from Esquimalt were assisted by five from the Dockeyard fire department. A number of nearby residents volunteered to help pull hose.

### 3,000 at Baptism

More than 3,000 delegates attending the district assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses were present at the baptism service held at the Memorial Arena Friday. The four-day convention, which started Thursday, continues today and Sunday.

Critics of sewage outfalls around Greater Victoria simply don't understand that what's planned now is a necessary step towards ultimate sewage treatment, Jim Campbell said Friday.

The chairman of the Capital Region Board said that when there is scientific evidence sewage treatment is necessary, then the region will have it.

Meanwhile, the policy of building long outfalls is a step in that direction by consolidating the collection system.

There are about 17 outfalls now discharging raw sewage into the sea locally, but what some people forget or don't know is that when the regional board was handed the job of sewage disposal there were a lot more outfalls and they were all short ones, Campbell said.

Regional policy is to pull numerous flows into a few long outfalls, like the one working at Macaulay Point and another under construction at Clover Point. Also proposed is a long outfall off Albert Head, eventually to serve population growth in the Western Community.

In addition to endorsing the long outfall policy, the provincial Pollution Control Branch requires the region to make land provisions for sewage treatment plants should they prove necessary in future.

Secondary treatment of sewage may eventually prove necessary throughout Greater Victoria, as it now is on the Saanich Peninsula where outfalls are discharging into more confined water, he said.

Meanwhile, monitoring of the Masanouty outfall, which has been discharging 5 million gallons of raw sewage daily more than a mile offshore for six years, shows no pollution buildup.

People like George Heinrich "haven't got a proper understanding" of what's happening, said Campbell, and he doesn't think their activities are going to force "expensive and unnecessary sewage treatment" at this time on district taxpayers.

Heinrich, head of a group calling itself Concerned Citizens of B.C., has been handing out leaflets to tourists this week which brand Victoria as the "pollution capital of B.C." The group opposes outfall dumping of raw sewage and wants treatment plants.

## THAT UFO WAS PLUG FOR CARS

Victoria police received numerous phony calls Friday Night identifying a flying and shining object as a UFO.

Police investigation, however, revealed that it was a fixed-wing aircraft with a strobe light, lights across the bottom of the wings and writing on the wings.

It seems the aircraft was flashing "Chrysler — Buy our car at Ensign Motors."

## Blood Clinic Ship-Shape

A ship's clinic at Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, Friday produced 413 blood donors and enabled the Red Cross to just meet its target in this month's campaign.

The week of clinics produced 1,132 donors while the objective had been at least 1,087.

But the Capital district still remains about 300 donors behind what local hospitals are estimated to have used so far this year. The difference is made up by donors elsewhere in the province.

## Kiss Goodbye Leaves Arena Brass Furious

The popular rock group, Kiss, has cancelled its concert Monday at Memorial Arena at the last moment, with 4,000 tickets sold and assured of a sellout.

The pullout came Friday afternoon, leaving furious arena management facing the chore of refunding tickets sold at \$9.50 each.

The Kiss concert in Vancouver Sunday is going ahead as scheduled.

But the latest in a series of cancellations at the arena this summer could result in a new policy where groups have to post bonds to assure they will appear.

Jack Morgan, director of recreation and community services, learned of the cancellation shortly after 2 p.m. with a phone call from Montreal promoter Don Tarlton.

Tarlton's companies are promoting the Kiss tour,

which began July 7 in Halifax.

The group is travelling with 11 trailer-loads of gear, including its own stage, sound equipment and lighting.

"In my opinion, the show is too big and the crew too incompetent to play back-to-back dates," Morgan said.

"These artists are going to have to put up bonds, that's all," he said, adding that he had given the group an opportunity to back out as far back as May.

John Bate, Morgan's assistant, said today that because of the special stage, the arena's capacity for the concert had been cut from 7,000 to 5,000 and ticket prices raised to \$9.50.

With 4,000 tickets sold, the Monday concert would have been a sellout, he said. Kiss was the group young people in Victoria had been waiting for.

"They guaranteed us they were going to play," he said. "We've never had any problems with this promoter before. He assured us they'd be there."

Bate said the show's rigger had even flown in from New York in advance to check out facilities at the arena for handling the elaborate sound and lighting.

"The kids get upset with us, unfortunately, but we have nothing to do with it," he said of such cancellations.

Ironically, the popularity of Kiss and their concert probably had a hand in the cancellation of three other rock shows at the arena this month, Chuck Berry, Billy Preston and the Blue Oyster Cult. Bate thinks their advance sales were too slow because the young audience was waiting for Kiss.

Ticket orders for the Monday concert had come in from

up-Island and places like Port Angeles and some people are not likely to hear of the cancellation in time, he said. But most will because the grapevine among young people is effective.

Cancellations as late as this one are rare but about two years ago the rock group Nazareth had even set up stage and instruments the evening of their scheduled concert when they decided to go to Vancouver to watch another rock show.

The city sued the promoter and won in that case, Bate said. In the case of the Kiss cancellation, the would-be audience can at least be assured of getting its ticket money back because tickets were sold through the city-owned arena.

Refunds won't start until Tuesday at 10 a.m. because of a convention booked into the arena until Sunday.

## Book Tells the Where and How of Walking

Like to walk but sick of going round and round the old block?

Imagine yourself the conqueror of great new pedestrian horizons but not sure where to start? Or which way to point yourself, what to wear or maybe even how much it's wise to eat before setting out?

Then take heart, for what could turn out to be just the book for you is soon to be hot off the presses, as they say.

Happy Trails, or Where to Walk in Victoria, written by four young students at UVic, will be published in mid-September by University Printing and Duplication.

Funded by a Canada Youth Program grant and commissioned by the Health Education Centre in Victoria, the book is the result of 10 weeks' summer work for UVic physical education students Don Boyd, 23, Glynis McFerran, 21, and Cindy Smith, 18, and cartoonist Brian Preston, a 25-year-old journalism student at Ottawa's Carleton University whose home town is Victoria. Dr. Martin Collis, well-known professor in UVic's phys ed department and the author of two books on fitness, will write the introduction.

"Our book isn't really for the dedicated jogger," explains Glynis. "It's intended mostly for the middle-aged and older people concerned about their health and fitness



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this would list far too many walks and make the book too big.

"So what we did was split the area up into eight basic neighborhoods — Victoria, Esquimalt, Oak Bay, Fairfield, Swan Lake, Gorge, James Bay, Gordon Head and Sidney — and six park areas — Elk and Beaver Lakes-Cordova Bay, Thetis Lake, Mill Hill, John Dean Park, Mt. Doug, and Goldstream."

That worked out to 96 walks in Greater Victoria residential areas and five in Sidney.

"For the parks we split some up into routes and just mapped the others out into trails," says Don.

The book will include maps for each separate route, plus data on how long it should take you to complete them and how many calories the average average walker will use up pounding the beat.

There's even a detailed chart showing the relation between various kinds of food and their calorie count so people will have an idea how the food they eat is being spent.

"There's a little bit, too, on aerobics," Glynis points out, "to show what good you can do by walking, and what physiological changes exercise brings about to your body."

There's a piece about safety, what is ideal to wear, and a warning that if you're over 40 you shouldn't overdo it.

And the book is riddled with something like 60 of Brian's cartoons, which aren't bad of a guy who just "sort of stumbled into it" while doodling on his notebook in journalism classes. (Just what I like, someone who takes his journalism seriously.)

So in the book, expected to cost about \$1.50 or \$2, as well as information there should be a laugh or two. (Like the chuckle you could get from seeing the sketch of a naked runner disappearing, and the words underneath: Follow the Great Route Bare.)

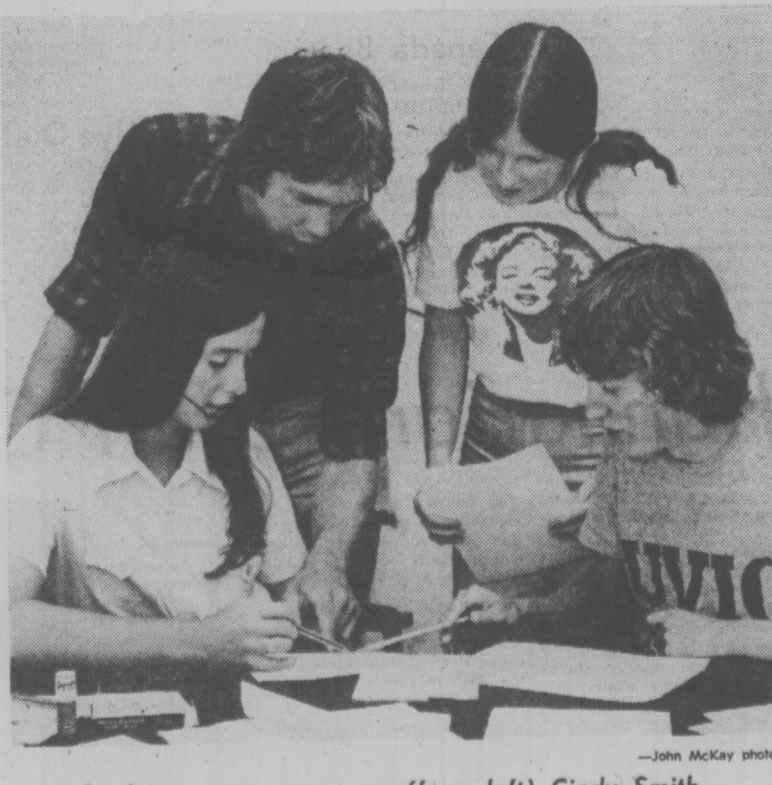
Whatever you get though, there's one thing certain — four young students have had a lot of fun preparing it.

"The parks were the most fun," laughs Cindy. "We tried doing Mt. Doug Park in the rain — and got lost several times."

And what's next for the four budding authors? "Well, a possible project for next summer could be marking the residential routes with signs and putting down cedar chips along the park trails," says Cindy.

"If this book is done well enough," Don says, "other areas like Nanaimo and Vancouver might take up the idea."

And his face creases into a broad grin. "Who knows . . . there might be another job in it for us!"



Studying route maps are (from left) Cindy Smith, Don Boyd, Glynis McFerran and Brian Preston

## Ask The Times

Q. Can you tell me if elephant seals frequent Victoria waters? — D.B.

A. Infrequently. Recently one was observed at Race Rocks.

Q. What happens to the sap in a tree? — D.Y.

A. About 95 per cent of the sap that rises in a tree evaporates into the air through the leaves. Some dissolves plant food and returns down the tree.

Q. How many French Canadians have been prime ministers? — S.B.

A. Three. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Louis St. Laurent and Pierre Trudeau.

Q. I'd like to know where the best sapphires come from. How do they compare in value with other gems? — D.D.B.

A. The best come from Burma and Thailand. At one time the best were mined in Kashmir, northern India. Large stones nearly equal diamonds in value, but this largely depends on its color and crystal structure.

Q. What is the name of the first book printed in British Columbia? — L.M.

A. The Fraser Mines Vindicator (Victoria, 1858) by Alfred Penderill is regarded as the first.



## EGOS ALSO CLASH

BEIRUT (UPI) — A clash of egos, as much as ideologies on Arab nationalism, has led to two days of warfare in the brutal heat of the desert on the border between Egypt and Libya.

Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Libya's Moammar Khadafi, who both consider themselves heirs to the nationalistic legacy of the late Egyptian President Gamel Abdel Nasser, have been trading insults for four years.

The personal invective and mutual mistrust have tended to obscure a more basic divergence on the goals of the Arab nationalism.

Sadat, who has been in the forefront of Arab leaders seeking a negotiated peace with Israel, has called the Libyan colonel a "madman."

Khadafi, a hardline Marxist who opposes peace with Israel and is reported to have funded terrorist groups from Morocco to Northern Ireland, has labelled the Egyptian leader a "traitor and a liar."

Under Nasser, Libya and Egypt were united in radical pan-Arab fervor and in late 1969 they and the Sudan merged into confederation that defined itself as a "tight revolutionary alliance whose goal is to thwart imperialist and Zionist intrigues."

Less than a year later, Nasser died and Khadafi and Sadat began to grow apart, particularly on the pace for implementing the proposed confederation.

In July, 1973, an impatient Khadafi organized a "Peoples March" of 40,000 Libyans on Cairo to pressure Sadat into immediate union. The marchers were turned back by Egyptian troops about 200 miles from Cairo.

A loose agreement-in-principle was signed a month later, but the October Arab-Israeli war soon turned tension between the two leaders into an outright break and made the accord meaningless.

Khadafi assailed Egypt's postwar settlement with Israel, dismissed its war effort as "theatrical" and said Sadat should have rallied Arab strength for an uncompromising, ceaseless stand against Israel.

It was downhill from there. Sadat's growing coolness toward Moscow accelerated rapidly after the 1973 Mideast war as his relations with Washington warmed. Egypt launched a rhetorical war against Soviet influence in the Middle East and began denouncing Libya as a hotbed of Soviet infiltration.

Khadafi, for his part, openly gloated as Sadat wrestled with the failing Egyptian economy and tried to rally Arab support against a negotiated settlement with Israel.

## Juvenile Prints Ruled Admissible

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fingerprints taken from juveniles do not have to be given voluntarily to be admissible as evidence, a B.C. Supreme Court judge ruled Friday.

Mr. Justice John Bouck ordered the retrial of a juvenile charged with breaking and entering but acquitted when a family court ruled out fingerprint evidence.

He was told the juvenile was charged with breaking into premises April 2, 1976, and stealing a quantity of jewelry, and that the Crown's main evidence was fingerprints taken from a window.

Before he was placed in custody, the youth gave police his fingerprints but family court judge Winifred Murphy refused to admit this evidence on grounds the juvenile did not consent in a voluntary way.

It was the Crown's central evidence and the case was dismissed.

Bouck held that the youth did give his fingerprints voluntarily. He said that Murphy appeared to refuse the fingerprint evidence on grounds that such evidence did not meet the test of voluntariness that is applied in court to statements juveniles give to

# Egypt, Libya Talking Truce

Times News Service

Egypt and Libya agreed on a tentative ceasefire today but its timing still has to be settled by leaders of the countries, a Palestinian official source reported.

The source said the agreement was reached at a meeting between Egyptian and Libyan delegations negotiating in Cairo for an end to the fighting between the two neighbors.

Palestinian commando leader Yasser Arafat, acting as a mediator between Cairo and Tripoli, also attended the meeting.

Meanwhile, Egyptian planes were attacking vital civilian targets in the coastal towns of Tobruk, al-Bardi, Jaghub and Musa'at al Kufra far to the south, a Libyan government spokesman said.

The spokesman said unless this aggression stopped, Libyan forces would retaliate strongly "in the depth of Egypt."

The statement followed earlier Libyan announcements by the Arab Revolutionary News Agency (ARNA) that Egyptian air attacks on Tobruk and al Kufra had been beaten back and five Egyptian planes downed.

Egypt rejected the Libyan announcements of attacks on Tobruk and al Kufra as "news based on illusory and imaginary raids."

ARNA said there was no explanation for today's renewed fighting.

It said that, when the Egyptian planes tried to attack Tobruk, "our advance air defences intervened and shot down two planes inside Libyan territory, while other planes fled without discharging their loads."

Arafat had talks about the crisis with President Anwar Sadat in Cairo last night. He flew to the Egyptian capital with two Libyan officers after conferring with Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi in Tripoli.

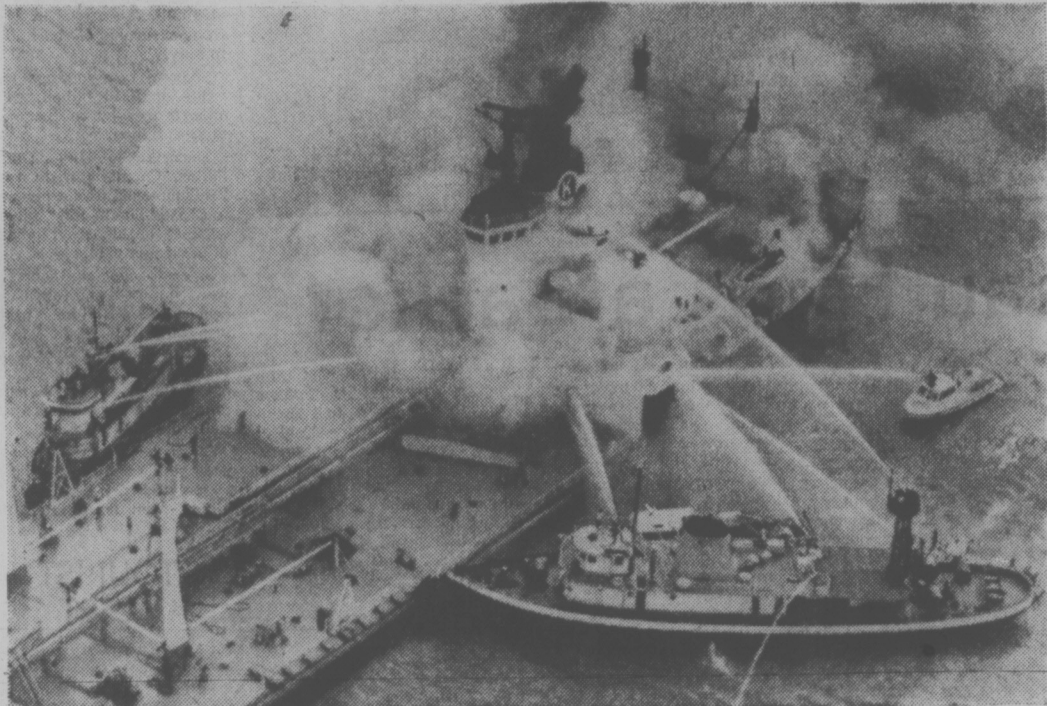
President Sadat, describing Col. Khadafi as a "queer man" and a "mental case" during a televised speech to the nation Friday, said his armed forces had taught the Libyan leader "a lesson he will never forget."

Sadat said there were no longer any Egyptian forces in Libyan territory.

"But this does not mean that he (Khadafi) can resume games. By God, if he resumes, we resume. Let it be clear," Sadat said.

Sadat, in a clear reference to the Soviet Union, accused Libya of being "an agent of a foreign power which you all know."

"I want the Libyan people to take issue with this lunatic," he said.



BLAZING TANKER is surrounded by fireboats on the Mississippi River near New Orleans in a successful battle to save cargo of 13 million gallons of

crude oil. Thirty-four crewmen of the 679-foot Dauntless Colocotronis abandoned ship and made it safely to shore.

## Flying Student Probe

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa's Consumer Protection Division has launched an investigation into advertised claims that a college here can teach people to fly.

The study was initiated after a summer student at the university filed a false advertising complaint about claims by the Maharishi International University (MIU).

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi is the leader of the transcendental movement and his followers operate the university.

The student, political science professor Dr. Stephen Rozman, 36, from Tougaloo College in Jackson, Miss., said he paid \$2,970 in advance for the program that he believed was to include six weeks of preparatory courses and four weeks in the new levitation program.

Rozman said he learned of the program through a newspaper advertisement, which read in part, "The ability to levitate by mere intention will be the measure of the student's success in this 10-week course."

He said after the six weeks of preparatory work and the day before the levitation program was to begin, students were told it would take eight weeks instead of four and that levitation would be taught only during the last half of the period.

The additional four weeks increased the cost by \$1,500, Rozman said.

Rozman said he was dropped from the program after he questioned the extension and whether the advertisement would cause legal problems. "They became very hostile and said, 'Maharishi himself gave the wording for the ad and the Maharishi doesn't make mistakes.'"

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## TV LOCKS EYED FOR VIOLENCE

WASHINGTON (WP) — In another round of the great wrestling match between Congress and the forces of television violence, legislators have come up with a new weapon. The Lock.

The latest draft of a House communications subcommittee report on TV violence suggests that all new TV sets be outfitted with "locking devices" so that parents can prevent their children from changing the channel to a violent show.

All they'd have to do is lock the set onto one station — presumably one with no violent shows scheduled, if such a station could be found — and the kids would be safe from cops, robbers, crime and punishment.

The report doesn't actually advocate that the locks be installed at once — just that the FCC look into this and other possible ways of regulating TV violence at the producing end and the receiving end. But the lock is the solution that committee chairman Lionel Van Deerlin (Dem. — Calif.) likes best.

## Dairies Should Decide Milk Packaging—Hewitt

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dairies, not consumers, should decide how milk should be packed for market, Agriculture Minister Jim Hewitt said Friday.

He was commenting on a stand taken by two B.C. Interior dairies against plastic pouch containers.

"You don't tell the guy what sort of design goes on the cans he sells, or the shoes, or what cut for clothes. That's part of the fashion," he said. "We, the consumers, have the right not to buy the product if we don't like it."

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## UNION BUSTING

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) said Friday the British Columbia government is "union busting" with its proposed bill to replace Notre Dame University in Nelson with a new university and to abolish the existing collective agreement covering the faculty association.

## Three Guards Charged

MONTREAL (CP) — Three private security guards appeared in court today and were charged in the shooting and wounding of eight strikers during a demonstration Friday at the Robin Hood Multifoods Ltd. flour mill. (See picture on Page 2.)

Roger Rousseau, Marc Levesque and Antonio Rolland pleaded not guilty before sessions court Judge Maurice Alard to charges of discharging a firearm with intent to maim or wound. The offence carries a maximum penalty of 14 years in prison.

The judge did not set bail immediately, but listened to arguments from defence counsel Clement Bluteau—who was retained by Robin Hood—and Crown prosecutor Rene Duval whether to free the men.

Police spokesmen said at least 20 guards employed by the Bureau des Detectives Industriels Inc. had been questioned after the shooting.

Meanwhile, Quebec Labor Minister Pierre-Marc Johnson said he had been promised by Justice Minister Marc-Andre Beaudet that the justice department would hold an in-depth investigation into the shootings.

All eight wounded strikers were taken to nearby hospitals and were listed in satisfactory condition.

Three of the wounded were workers at Ogilvie Mills Ltd., which had reached agreement last week in a dispute with its 285 employees.

Workers from Ogilvie and two other flour mills where union members had been on strike joined the Robin Hood demonstrators in a show of solidarity.

Witnesses said the guards began shooting into a crowd of demonstrators who had entered the grounds of the Robin Hood mill and were trying to turn a fire hose on the guards.

Union members, affiliated with the Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU), said some guards reached into parked cars, pulled out shotguns and opened fire into the crowd.

One shotgun pellet pierced a window across the street from the plant and struck a crib in which one-year-old Michel Andre Latour had been lying until his mother moved him as the shooting began.

Later, CNTU vice-president Andre L'Heureux warned that workers might retaliate in kind if measures are not taken to prevent private security firms from arming their guards.

"If this sort of thing goes on happening, if employers can resort to private guards, to armed guards, certainly we the strikers, will have to do the same thing."

"I think no Canadian, no Quebecer, will accept what has happened here..."

## Post Office Court Bound

OTTAWA (CP) — A post office official said Friday that department lawyers hope to be ready Monday to ask Federal Court for an injunction to end a wildcat walkout of 1,100 inside postal workers protesting the hiring of 27 non-union workers.

The strike by mail sorters at Ottawa's main post office terminal started Thursday night as union and management failed to reach an agreement to end the dispute over the use of the casual workers.

The Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) said the post office violated their collective agreement Thursday by bringing in the casuals.

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## WEATHER

Tonight: Clear  
Sunday: Sunny

## B.C. Backs Police

The provincial government has agreed to intercede with the federal government on behalf of three Greater Victoria police departments upset over an Anti-Inflation Board ruling.

Constable Harold McNeill, president of the Oak Bay Police Association, said today the provincial initiative came after a 40-minute meeting with Finance Minister Evan Wolfe Friday.

Also at the meeting were Constable Brian Bailey, president of the Victoria Police Association, and Al Keylock, whom McNeill described as a special adviser to the government on AIB matters.

McNeill said the meeting was called by Victoria Oak Bay and Esquimalt police associations who are annoyed and frustrated by an AIB ruling ordering the policemen's 1975-76 wages rolled back an average of \$1,000 a man.

"There's not been another police department in Canada that has been ruled on in such a manner," McNeill said.

He said the associations could appeal the ruling through the AIB administrator but were loath to do so because "nearly everyone who has taken the route has been rolled back even further... it's like going before a hanging judge."

McNeill said he could not disclose what Evans agreed to do, but was encouraged by the response.

"He said he'd try a few things and ask the AIB to relook the matter," McNeill said.

The results of those efforts should be known by the end of the month, he said.

## Ship Caught

MIAMI (UPI) — A Panamanian freighter seen pumping oil into the Florida Straits was chased down Friday afternoon by an armed 210-foot Coast Guard cutter after it had outrun a smaller boat.

# Growth of Sterilization 'Dramatic' in U.S.

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In more than a quarter of American couples of child-bearing age, either the husband or wife has been sterilized.

Slightly more couples are still choosing the pill rather than sterilization as a birth control method. But a growing number of sterilizations for medical reasons make sterilization for the first time the most common bar to conception among married people.

These findings were reported by Princeton University's

office of population research, whose head, Dr. Charles Westoff, said they were among the most "dramatic" and "extraordinary" recent changes in birth control practice.

In a report to the government's national center for health statistics, Westoff and research associate, Elise Jones said that in 1975:

6.8 million couples chose sterilization for birth control, nearly as many as the 7.1 million where the wife used the birth control pill. Some 3 million husbands and 3.8 million wives were sterilized. Use of the pill, subject of much

adverse publicity in recent years, had dropped somewhat from earlier years.

Among couples who planned to have no more children at any time, 43 per cent chose sterilization (compared with 31.9 per cent in 1973 and 13.7 per cent in 1965). Twenty-four per cent used the pill, compared with 28.5 per cent in 1976, high point of pill use for this group.

Most of these estimates were based on interviews with a national sample of 3,403 white women. In some cases, blacks were included in the statistics.

"The number of contraceptive sterilizations among blacks and whites is about the same," Westoff said in an interview. "But in blacks most of the sterilizations are in women."

Westoff and Jones collected no statistics on sterilized unmarried persons. A spokesman for the Association for Voluntary Sterilization in New York said, "We're setting an increasing number of inquiries about sterilization from single persons, so we believe there are quite a few."

While pill use was down

slightly overall, its use among younger women who intend to have more children later was still increasing — from 51 per cent in 1970 to 59 per cent in 1975.

The greatest drop in pill use was among older women, those married 15 years or more. Use of the IUD, or intra-uterine device, was also down in almost all the women except those married 20 years or more.

Though some drug firm reports have hinted at more use of the diaphragm, the Princeton data showed a continuing decline in its use — from 5.7

per cent of all couples in 1970 to 3.9 per cent in 1975.

Use of condoms also continued to drop overall, though in couples married less than 10 years it had increased. It was being used by 7.5 per cent of all couples, compared with 6.4 per cent using the IUD, 2.6 using contraceptive form and 2.2 the rhythm method.

Westoff and Jones said the number of couples choosing sterilization was growing partly because they wanted "relief" from continuous use of chemical or mechanical devices.